

# Cummings Wants Federal Judges to Leave Posts at 70

## Suggests Change in Constitution to Congress

### OUTLINES NEEDS

#### Submits Proposal for 13 New Judgeships; Urges New Post

Washington—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings recommended to congress today a constitutional amendment requiring all federal judges to retire at the age of 70.

In a report covering his department's activities during the year ended June 30, Cummings told the seventy-sixth congress that he believed such an amendment would be "in accord with the majority opinion of the people."

He suggested, however, that the amendment should not apply to judges now on the bench, nor to those whose appointments might be confirmed prior to the amendment's adoption.

The attorney general also submitted recommendations of the judicial conference, headed by Chief Justice Hughes of the supreme court, for establishment of 13 new federal judgeships.

The attorney general also proposed that:

... permanent administrative officer be appointed by the supreme court to supervise the federal docket and perform administrative functions now vested in the justice department.

The supreme court draft new rules of procedure for criminal cases tried in federal courts.

Would Register All Arms

Federal probation officers be appointed henceforth by the attorney general instead of by district courts.

The federal firearms law be expanded to require registration of pistols and revolvers.

An act be passed permitting the United States to be sued for property or personal damages resulting from government employees' negligence.

United States commissioners be allowed to try petty offenses committed on federal reservations.

Briefly touching on anti-trust matters, Cummings urged appropriation of additional funds for anti-trust enforcement. Prosecution of any major anti-trust case, he estimated, costs the government approximately \$100,000.

Cummings also asked additional appropriations for the G-men who, he said, were "hampered" in 1938-39 by insufficient funds.

Arnold's Report

Cummings left to Thurman W. Arnold, former Yale professor who replaced Jackson as chief of the administration's trust-busters March 21, the task of outlining the department's policy toward monopolies. Arnold, a frequent writer on economic subjects, used 15 pages in the body of the report to discuss the situation.

Turn to page 19 col. 6



**QUITS MONDAY**  
Homer S. Cummings will leave office as attorney general next Monday noon, the White House disclosed today. Cummings' successor has not been named, but Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan has been mentioned most frequently for the office.

## Martin to Fight For Dissolution Of Union Group

### Charges Co-Ordinating Committee 'Deprived Union of Autonomy'

St. Louis—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, declared today he intends to demand dissolution of the co-ordinating committee created last fall to bring about peace in the executive ranks of his union.

Martin asserted in an interview that the committee, suggested by John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, had "deprived the union of its autonomy." He said he would request its dissolution at a meeting of the union's executive board in Detroit Feb. 6.

"The so-called co-ordinating committee was forced on me by the CIO," Martin said, "but I bowed to it for the sake of harmony in the union."

"It has turned out to be a super-committee to which matters may be referred and decided. It is a court of last appeal. It can nullify actions of the union's executive board and of its individual officers."

Members of the committee are Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray, CIO officers and arbitrators; R. J. Thomas, vice president of the Automobile Workers' union, and Martin.

Martin's announcement revived speculation as to whether he may head a secession movement from the CIO at the auto union's national convention next August. He refrained from comment on this.

## Alleged Leader of Black Legion Taken To Detroit for Trial

Detroit—(AP)—Virgil Effinger, 63-year-old reputed "major general" of the Black Legion, was brought to Detroit today for trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism, ending a two-and-one-half year fight against extradition from his home in Lima, Ohio.

"Right will prevail," Effinger told reporters. "I want to get this over."

He disclosed that it was his forty-first wedding anniversary.

Effinger was one of 22 defendants named in indictments returned by Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating Black Legion activities in Michigan. One of the charges was possession of bombs.

Effinger disappeared at his arraignment in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1936.

## Every Dog Has His Day—

so it seems. The current mode is giving all the breaks to Scotties, Terriers, Spaniels and the like while good old faithful Collies, Bulldogs and Airedales are forced to sit back and wait for a sudden return to popular favor. Even Milady has turned thumbs down on lappy dogs and is going in for the larger, more stately models. Yes sir, every dog does have his day—but if he's patient, he'll stake a come back.

Not so with the Want Ads—they've been popular for years—and are still going strong. They're practical, inexpensive and above all serve their purpose well.

GRAY BROADTAIL for coat. Size 14. Cheap. Tel. 4169.

Sold after second night ad appeared.

## New Deal Chiefs Seek Support of Vice President

### Wallace and Hopkins Among Callers at Garner's Office

Washington—(AP)—There were numerous signs today that the administration is courting Vice President Garner's cooperation during the coming congressional session.

Garner, who has been credited with using his influence against some past New Deal legislative proposals, has held many conferences with administration officials and congress members since his return from his Texas home.

Two of the callers at his office yesterday were Secretary Wallace and Harry Hopkins, newly-appointed secretary of commerce. Others included Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Representative Rayburn (D-Texas), the house majority leader.

Wallace, it was learned, sought the meeting with the vice president.

Silent on Talks

There have been other indications that administration officials want Garner to have a full understanding—and a sympathetic one—of their legislative views.

While none of yesterday's callers would discuss his conversation with the vice president, capital speculation was along this line:

Wallace—Outlined administration's forthcoming farm recommendations.

Turn to page 2 col. 1

## Man Dies After Leap Off Bridge

### John B. Morawek, 22, Appleton. Found on Ice Sheet in River

John B. Morawek, 22, 615 W. Third street, was fatally injured in a 75-foot leap from the Memorial drive bridge at 10:05 last night. He broke his back, pelvis and a leg and died at 2:40 this morning.

Morawek was driving south over the bridge and stopped his car at the crest. He ran across the roadway and went over the railing on the east side, according to a police report. He landed on a large flow of ice near the trestle bridge which crosses the Fox river beneath Memorial drive bridge. He was found lying on his back with one foot through the ice sheet. Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said there would be no inquest.

Paul Grignon, 709 W. Third street, and George Merkel, 832 W. Third street, who were driving across the bridge at the time, saw Morawek make the leap and had yelled to him not to jump.

Morawek was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by police.

Born in Chicago, he came to Appleton in 1919. For the last two years he worked on roofing projects in Chicago with his two brothers and was home for Christmas vacation.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Josephine Morawek, Appleton; two brothers, George and Paul, Chicago; three sisters, Minnie, Helen, and Mrs. Arthur Van Gompel, Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Breitschneider funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the hour of services and prayers will be conducted there at 7:30 Sunday evening.

## Refugee, Escaped From Reich, Dies

### Mrs. Regina Bender Succumbs at Daughter's Home in Appleton

Mrs. Regina Hirsch Bender, 78, a refugee from Germany who came to Appleton Christmas day and had been in the United States only two weeks, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Eichel, 320 N. Lave street, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bender's husband, who died in Germany in 1932, was a brother of Mose Bender of Appleton. The woman was born July 30, 1860, in Lemmen, Germany.

Two of the four daughters who survive, Mrs. Leo Eggenner and Miss Hedwig Bender, came to Appleton with their mother on Christmas day. Mr. Leo Eggenner and their 3-year-old daughter were also members of the party who arrived here last Sunday and are living at the Eichel home. A fourth daughter is Mrs. Joseph Forst, Germany.

Other survivors are six sons, Emil, Milwaukee; Adolph, Henry, Theo, Danny, and Karl, Germany; one sister, Miss Johann Hirsch, Holland; 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Schommer Funeral home with Rabbi Ralph De Koven in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

**NO PAPER MONDAY**  
The Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday, Jan. 2, which is observed as New Year's Day.

## Appleton Gets Plenty of Good Wishes for the Year of 1939

Health, prosperity, a good football team at Lawrence college, and improved employment are wished for Appleton in 1939 by men who were questioned on the subject by the Post-Crescent yesterday.

Following are summations of the replies to Post-Crescent reporters made by the men, who were asked, "What do you wish for Appleton in 1939?"

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church: "I hope that during 1939 we all strive to make Appleton the most desirable city in which to work, worship, and play and let all envy and malice die."

Dean John S. Millis, of Lawrence college: "A second consecutive conference championship in football."

Turn to page 2 col. 7

## Shrinkage in Sidley Estate Aired at Quiz

### Executor Testifies at Adverse Hearing at Racine

#### SON FIGHTS WILL

##### Witness Says Mrs. Sidley Was 'Nervous' Before Death

Racine—(AP)—Testimony that the estate of the late Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley had undergone extensive shrinkage was given yesterday by Bernard F. Magruder, Racine, one of the five executors of the malted milk heiress' will.

Magruder was questioned adversely before Court Commissioner Eugene Haley by attorney for William Horlick Sidley, who is attempting to break his mother's will.

Between 1918 and 1932, Magruder revealed Mrs. Sidley had been given securities totaling about \$3,000,000 but at the end of 1937 a checkup showed that of this amount she had only \$71,000 left. He explained that this figure did not include valuable jewels and other properties.

Magruder said he prepared Mrs. Sidley's 1936 and 1937 income tax statements, but denied he ever had been her personal adviser. He said he was employed by William Horlick, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Sidley.

Given Securities

Explaining how Mrs. Sidley received the securities portion of her fortune, Magruder said she had been given \$1,000,000 by her father, William Horlick, late malted milk manufacturer, in 1918; an additional \$500,000 in 1931, and a trust fund of about \$1,500,000 in 1932. The heiress, he said, frequently had drawn checks made out to cash in amounts of from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Young Sidley is objecting to his mother's will on the grounds she was of unsound mind and unduly influenced at the time it was signed. The document, disposing of an estate estimated at \$4,000,000, leaves equal bequests of \$250,000 cash and one-third residuary shares to Sidley and W. Perkins Bull, Toronto (Ontario) barrister, at whose home she died last July.

Magruder admitted Mrs. Sidley had been "nervous" prior to her death, and once complained of seeing a "dead woman" in the branches of a tree outside her window.

Maid Urged Change

Several months before Mrs. Sidley's death, Magruder said, her personal maid, May Harrison, told him privately she thought Mrs. Sidley would improve more rapidly if she could be taken to a different environment.

Bull shouted at Mrs. Sidley and made her nervous, Magruder quoted the maid. He said he mentioned the conversation later to William Horlick, Jr., and to Bull, and that the maid soon was taken from Mrs. Sidley.

Magruder also said Mrs. Sidley complained that men were following her.

Mrs. Sidley's nervous condition apparently disappeared by October, 1937, but returned shortly before her death, Magruder said.

The examination was one of the final preliminaries to the actual contest to break the will, scheduled to begin in probate court here Jan. 11.

# U. S. Reserves All Rights In China; Spurns Japan's 'New Order' in Far East



**CHILD IS HELD**

Blonde Maple Helton, 12, (above), was being held as a "delinquent child" in Williamsburg, Ky., following the hammer beating of her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Hampton, 56, a semi-invalid. County Attorney Walter Ray Smith quoted the girl as saying she beat her grandmother unconscious because "she said my daddy ain't no good."

## Wisconsin Rapids Man Is Appointed To Athletic Body

### Eight Other Appointments Made Today By LaFollette

Madison—(AP)—Governor LaFollette today announced the appointment of Earl F. Otto, Wisconsin Rapids, as a member of the state athletic commission, filling the last vacancy created when the 1937 legislature enlarged the commission from a three to a five man body.

The appointment was one of nine which the governor made today. He named nine other appointees to minor boards and commissions yesterday and now has completed his appointment list, before the expiration of his term on Jan. 2.

None of the appointments made in the last two days require confirmation by the state senate.

Otto's term on the athletic commission will expire Aug. 20, 1944. Other members of the commission, whose terms end on the same date of the month, and the year of the expiration follow: Harvey Buchanan, Superior, 1940; Chairman Raymond Sheehy, Milwaukee, 1941; Frank J. Rogacki, Milwaukee, 1942; Ray Markey, Milwaukee, 1943.

Other Appointments

Final appointments by the governor include:

Board of vocational and adult education: Otto Mooser, Port Washington, to succeed the late John

Turn to page 11 col. 4

## Heil Inaugural Next Monday at Badger Capitol

### Four Other Republicans Also Take Over Offices

Madison—(AP)—Governor-elect Julius P. Heil and four other Republicans elected with him to the highest constitutional offices of the state, will be inaugurated Monday with ceremonies in the state capitol.

The new governor and members of his party will arrive here from Milwaukee by special train at 10:20 a. m. and will head a parade to the executive offices in the capitol where the inaugural program will be launched at high noon.

A procession will march from the executive quarters to a platform in the rotunda, and after taking the oath of office, Governor Heil will deliver his first official message to citizens of the state.

Fred M. Evans, Madison, secretary of the Republican state central committee and local chairman of arrangements, estimated that several thousand persons will come to Madison for the ceremonies. Six special trains from points in Wisconsin have been reserved.

Others To Be Sworn In

Joining the new governor in taking the oath will be Lieutenant Governor-elect Walter S. Goodland; Secretary of State-elect Fred R. Zimmerman; Treasurer-elect John M. Smith and Attorney General-elect John E. Martin.

Most of the space in the circular rotunda has been reserved for the new officials, the retiring Progressive office holders, members of the new state legislature, justices of the supreme court, distinguished guests, and their families.

A loud speaker system will carry Governor-elect Heil's address through the spacious capitol corridors which lead to the rotunda and furnish accommodation for thousands of spectators.

The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court. He will be introduced by Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, now chairman of the national policy committee for the Republican party.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette, who retired after three terms which were interrupted by one defeat in 1932, will escort Governor-elect Heil in the inaugural procession.

Other escorts for the new officers will be Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, Treasurer Solomon Levitan and Attorney General O. S. Loomis—all Progressives who fell under the Republican landslide of Nov. 8.

Clergymen, justices of the supreme court and members of the University of Wisconsin faculty will walk in the procession.



**IN CHICAGO RACE**

Using the slogan "Chicago needs a change," State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is shown as he announced in Chicago that he would be a candidate for mayor of the nation's second largest city, in the Democratic primary Feb. 28. Courtney, 44, will have as a primary foe Democratic Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

## Wife of Justice Pleads Guilty to Smuggling Charge

### Freed Under \$1,000 Bail; Maximum Penalty 8 Years, \$25,000 Fine

New York—(AP)—Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, was free under \$1,000 bail today after admitting she smuggled \$1,833 worth of Parisian finery into this country.

She faces a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

As a result of the same grand jury investigation, George Burns, radio and screen comedian, has pleaded guilty to purchasing smuggled jewelry as a present for his wife, Gracie Allen.

Other Broadway and Hollywood celebrities, including Katharine Hepburn, Jack Benny and Jack Pearl, have been questioned by investigators.

Still awaiting trial as the agent who got the smuggled goods for both Burns and Mrs. Lauer past customs guards is Albert N. Chaperau, motion picture representative and former convict.

Federal Judge John C. Knox said he would delay sentencing Burns and Mrs. Lauer until after the Chaperau trial. It begins Tuesday Chaperau, held in \$20,000 bail, has denied guilt.

Mrs. Lauer pleaded guilty to one count charging conspiracy and to three counts of smuggling.

In an earlier brush with customs officials, Mrs. Lauer's luggage was seized at the pier when she and her husband returned more than a year ago from France. Judge Lauer settled the matter in October, 1937, by paying \$10,400 in duties and fines.

## Chicago Boy Wins His Fight Against Disease

Chicago—(AP)—Raymond Potter, 14, was pronounced out of danger by his doctor today and became the twelfth person in medical history to survive an attack of staphylococcus meningitis. The youth, stricken with the usually fatal infection 20 days ago, was given 17 blood transfusions.

## Goebbels Rejoices Over Gains Made by Germany During 1938

Berlin—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the German people tonight "there can be no doubt that the year 1938 will go down in German history forever."

"During this year," he declared, "the thousand-year-old dream of the German nation was fulfilled. The greater German reich has become a reality."

Goebbels, recuperating from illness, delivered his year-end message over the radio from his suburban home on Lake Wannsee.

"All other political events of this year fade" before the fact of the greater reich's emergence, he asserted, and continued:

"The return of more than 10,000,000 Germans into the reich, however, is indeed an historic event, which stands out far above the importance of one year and which will have its effects into the most distant future."

"We live in far too fast times. Hardly is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

"That, he said, 'inclines us to forget the difficulties' and 'we take the successes of the regime almost as a matter of course in the belief that it must be so.'"

People speak of the successes of Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "luck," Goebbels remarked, and then quoted General von Moltke as saying that "only the able" have luck. Hitler, he declared, did not "wait on historical wonder," but "reorganized the nation's strength" and put it to use, to "obtain the triumphs witnessed in 1938."

## Denies Tokio Authority to be 'Agent Of Destiny'

### BLUNT MESSAGE

#### Ready to Consider Changes in Treaties Affecting China

Washington—(AP)—Bluntly rejecting Japan's "new order" program in the Far East, the United States told the Tokio government today it reserved all American rights in China.

A note delivered to the Japanese foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew stated in plain but friendly terms that the United States "does not admit" any "need or warrant for one power"—Japan—to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

This government announced simultaneously that it was prepared to enter into negotiation for changing treaties affecting China. But it added emphatically it would not tolerate Japan's effort to supersede the principles of equal opportunity and the open door which have been long maintained in China.

"Reserve All Rights"

"This government reserves all rights of the United States as they exist and does not give assent to any impairment of any of these rights," the American note said.

It was a reply to Japan's note of Nov. 18 announcing the "new order" program for East Asia which Japan said was the keystone for enduring peace and stability in East Asia. The step today, taken after nearly 18 months of note-writing to Japan over her campaign in China and its effect upon American interests there, constituted the first direct and complete challenge to Japan's effort to establish her hegemony throughout China by means of the "new order" program.

The note outlined the United States' fundamental position in the Chinese conflict and the state department indicated it would be the final communication to Japan on this question.

Like Note in 1932

"The people and the government of the United States cannot assent to the abrogation of any of this country's rights or obligations by the arbitrary action of agents or authorities or any other country," the note said.

The reservation of American rights in China was a parallel of the action taken by Henry Stimson, former secretary of State Jan. 7, 1932, in the case of Manchuria, which the United States has never recognized as a government.

The American note labelled "highly paradoxical" Japan's admission that the Chinese "open door" henceforth was to be contingent upon an admission by the United States "of the validity of the conception by Japanese authorities of a 'new situation,' and a 'new order' in East Asia."

The note added:

Tends Principles

"This country's adherence to and its advocacy of the principle of equality of opportunity do not flow solely from a desire to obtain the commercial benefits which naturally result from the carrying out of that principle. They flow from a firm conviction that observance of that principle leads to economic and political stability, which are conducive both to the internal well-being of nations and to mutually beneficial and peaceful relationships between and among nations; from a firm conviction that failure to observe that principle breeds international friction and ill-will, with consequences injurious to all countries, including in particular those countries which fail to observe it; and from an equally firm conviction that observance of that principle promotes the opening of trade channels thereby making available the markets, the raw materials and the manufactured products of one year and which will have its effects into the most distant future."

"We live in far too fast times. Hardly is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

"That, he said, 'inclines us to forget the difficulties' and 'we take the successes of the regime almost as a matter of course in the belief that it must be so.'"

People speak of the successes of Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "luck," Goebbels remarked, and then quoted General von Moltke as saying that "only the able" have luck. Hitler, he declared, did not "wait on historical wonder," but "reorganized the nation's strength" and put it to use, to "obtain the triumphs witnessed in 1938."

## Osteopath Sought in Slaying of His Wife

Canon City, Colo.—(AP)—Dr. Ray L. Atterberry, Canon City osteopath, was sought today on a warrant charging he "killed and murdered" his 31-year-old wife, whose strangled and scantily-clad body was found Dec. 21 in their home.

Dr. Atterberry, who had testified at an inquest that he believed his wife had died of a broken neck in a fall down their cellar stairs, left Canon City yesterday. He informed District Attorney E. M. Eagleton he would return tomorrow after visiting patients in several Colorado cities.

Raynor Holmes, Jr., Fremont county coroner, signed a criminal complaint against the 40-year-old osteopathic physician early today before Justice of the Peace R. R. Hartford.

The inquest jury held the woman was strangled by "persons, unknown."

## Week's Weather

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 2 to 7:

Great Lakes—Frequent periods of snow; temperature mostly near or below normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Frequent periods of snow and north, but not much precipitation indicated south; temperatures mostly near or below normal, except above normal at times extreme south.

Northern and central great plains—Frequent periods of snow north, but little precipitation indicated south; temperature mostly near or above normal south, and fluctuating between above and below normal north.

## Skyrockets, Pistols Warn of Bursting Dam

Manila—(AP)—Warned by skyrockets and pistol shots, residents of the town of Caling apparently all escaped death when a natural dam burst, hurling the waters of a huge lake upon the community of 15,000. Houses, trees and animals were hurled along by the rushing waters. The dam was formed during a recent typhoon and flood which caused land to slide into the river, creating a lake half-way up a mountainside.



# Adjourn Hearing In Investigation Of Fidelity Firm

## Banking Commission Studies Testimony of 19 Witnesses

Madison.—(P)—The state banking commission, which is inquiring into the business practices of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., adjourned its investigation today to study the testimony of 19 witnesses who said they purchased Fidelity savings contracts.

The investigation, launched by the commission to determine if the company's license is to be revoked or continued, will be reopened Tuesday when commission counsel plans to examine witnesses for the firm. The Fidelity license runs to next July.

The inquiry was started after the federal securities and exchange commission filed a complaint against the company in federal court in Detroit.

The Wisconsin commission claims that it appears the company "omitted to state material facts" relating to cash surrender values and maturity settlements. Company counsel upon cross examination of witnesses, sought to show that purchasers were not interested in these points and failed to make inquiry regarding them.

Contradictory Testimony

Testimony offered by witnesses yesterday appeared contradictory. Some said they had been fully informed of all the provisions; others claimed they did not recall explanation of certain clauses.

Arnold M. Ayers, Broadhead garage salesman, said all of the contract had been explained to him, while Mrs. Helen C. Dotti, Madison housewife, said she would not have purchased her contract if she had known the company's cash surrender value rates.

H. Mennes, principal of the Stoughton junior and senior high school, testified he stopped payment on the check sent to cover last month's installment because he "had read in the papers that the Fidelity company was under fire."

John D. Ong, engineer for the public service commission, said he had been informed of all the contract provisions.

Not Fully Informed

However, Ray Myrick, Stoughton physical education teacher, Della M. Myers and Frances M. Rademacher, state capital employees, said they would not have bought the contracts if they had known fully all the phases of the investment.

Leo E. Vaudreuil, commission counsel, filled written testimony of seven witnesses to supplement that given orally yesterday by 12 others.

Robert Rieser, company counsel, said an insurance policy available to contract purchasers entitled to mature the contract in case of the purchaser's death. This was made in answer to Vaudreuil's claim that purchasers forfeited monthly installments paid during the first 11 months if they were unable to pay, and that substantial reductions depleted capital payments if withdrawals were made before one year after completion of the payments.

Vaudreuil said the period of payment was usually about nine years in addition to a one year waiting period.

Discuss Epidemic

The question of the present small-pox epidemic also was discussed. It was brought out that many persons who have a light case of the disease do not call a physician and consequently the case is not reported to the health officer. Dr. Robert Braun, local health officer, has been asked to come to the council meeting Tuesday evening to explain the present situation to the aldermen.

The council voted to become a member of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities during the year of 1939, as has been done for a number of years. Dues in the organization have increased from \$41 to \$61 annually because of the heavy legislative program being undertaken by the league.

Varied Opinions

Repealed legislation expressed wide differences of opinion regarding its prospective effect.

Some forecast a short, "hot" session and others contended that controversial questions might keep them here until mid-summer.

Some legislators predicted that President Roosevelt's message to congress, which will be delivered Wednesday, would deal largely with foreign affairs and farm problems.

The Republican national committee headquarters announced that if G.O.P. representatives would be heard in a broadcast this afternoon (CBS, 3:30 p. m., C. S. T.) and three new senators would speak over the radio tonight (CBS, 8 p. m., C. S. T.).

Absolved In Fatality

Manitowish.—(P)—A coroner jury yesterday absolved Omar Garbner of any negligence in the death of Dr. Herman A. Simon last Tuesday. Dr. Simon was struck by an automobile driven by Garbner and killed.



MOTHERS OFFER LIVES TO SAVE CONVICTED SONS

These five mothers, weeping at times, in New York offered their lives in exchange for those of their five sons, who are awaiting death in Sing Sing prison. Left to right are: Mrs. Fanny Zimmerman, Mrs. Yetta Friedman, Mrs. Ellen O'Laughlin, Mrs. Yetta Chalef, Mrs. Mary Guariglia. They are shown at a committee meeting called to save the sons, convicted of slaying a detective.

# Snow Removal Is Discussed During Council Meeting

## Clintonville Aldermen Wonder Whether to Continue Program

Clintonville.—Aldermen discussed the advisability of continuing the snow removal program here at an adjourned council meeting Thursday evening. Complaints have been made that the cost is excessive and is a heavy drain on the city treasury. Those employed at shoveling sidewalks and driveways are paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour. The snow also has been hauled from the business section of the city by sleighs and trucks during the last week, thereby giving considerable work to the unemployed. It was pointed out that if the men are not given this work, most of them will need direct relief. The matter will be further investigated by the poor committee, which is to report at the regular January council meeting next Tuesday evening.

Property owners on W. Thirtieth and W. Fourteenth streets presented a petition to the council asking that the construction of sanitary sewers on those streets be postponed for the present. During the last several months the sewer committee has been betting estimates on the cost of this project, which will require the erection of a sewage pumping station as these streets are below the level of the Warner of this city, a civil engineer, was present at the meeting. It was pointed out that the work could be done cheaper now than at a later date because the city now has a WPA sewer project approved in which this line could be included. Definite action on the matter will be taken at the next regular meeting.

Discuss Epidemic

The question of the present small-pox epidemic also was discussed. It was brought out that many persons who have a light case of the disease do not call a physician and consequently the case is not reported to the health officer. Dr. Robert Braun, local health officer, has been asked to come to the council meeting Tuesday evening to explain the present situation to the aldermen.

The council voted to become a member of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities during the year of 1939, as has been done for a number of years. Dues in the organization have increased from \$41 to \$61 annually because of the heavy legislative program being undertaken by the league.

Varied Opinions

Repealed legislation expressed wide differences of opinion regarding its prospective effect.

Some forecast a short, "hot" session and others contended that controversial questions might keep them here until mid-summer.

Some legislators predicted that President Roosevelt's message to congress, which will be delivered Wednesday, would deal largely with foreign affairs and farm problems.

The Republican national committee headquarters announced that if G.O.P. representatives would be heard in a broadcast this afternoon (CBS, 3:30 p. m., C. S. T.) and three new senators would speak over the radio tonight (CBS, 8 p. m., C. S. T.).

Absolved In Fatality

Manitowish.—(P)—A coroner jury yesterday absolved Omar Garbner of any negligence in the death of Dr. Herman A. Simon last Tuesday. Dr. Simon was struck by an automobile driven by Garbner and killed.

# Federal Spending Steps Up Wheels of Industry to '36 Recovery Pace After Slump

## BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York.—(P)—Caught in the grip of depression at home and national belligerencies abroad, the United States in 1938 steered once more into the seas of large-scale government spending.

The wheels of industry, stalled late in 1937, began to whirl in late summer, after congress had approved President Roosevelt's \$5,000,000,000 lend-lease program in June.

From the slowest pace in four years, reached in late spring, industry had accelerated by November to the clip first reached on the recovery in early 1936. Then the usual year-end slackening appeared.

The new spending proposal, announced by President Roosevelt in April, was a complete about face from the policy of 1937, when the federal government's cash income and outgo was actually in balance for several months.

As late as November of that year, when business had slumped severely, Secretary Morgenthau said what was most needed was the "driving force of private capital" and the best way to stir it to action was by balancing the budget.

President Roosevelt, in explaining the new drive of dollars, said last April the government "has promised never to stand idly by and watch its people, its business system and its national life disintegrate." Hope of a balanced budget, he said, lay in vigorous steps to restore national income.

Prophets Right But Early

The tendency in both Wall Street and Washington in the early months of the 1937-38 slump was to hope it reflected only a fairly moderate accumulation of unsold inventories by manufacturers, and to wait and see if the situation would not correct itself by spring.

Many a New Year's prophet a year ago thought spring would see a change. They were a few months too soon. Inventories were not well worked off until late summer. They are still substantial in some lines. But they were reduced enough when the spending program was adopted, economists say, to make it an important stimulant.

The year 1939 dawns with business experts almost unanimous in their expectation that recovery will carry on for at least some months. How long, and how far, however, are questions upon which opinion is characteristically diverse.

Favorable factors mentioned include:

1. The momentum gained by residential building in 1938, spurred by relaxing of terms for Federal Housing Administration loans. In autumn it reached the highest level since 1930, and further gains in 1939 are widely predicted.
2. A more cooperative attitude between business, labor and government, as evidenced by fewer strikes against business from Washington; a more conciliatory tone in the annual platform of the National Association of Manufacturers, as adopted in its recent convention, and pronounced abatement in strike disturbances, compared with 1937.
3. Increasing stimulation of heavy industry by public works projects. That part of the spending program is not expected to reach its peak of effectiveness before spring, although Secretary Ickes said the other day actual work would have started by the turn of the year on projects aggregating \$1,670,000,000.
4. A phenomenally large basis of credit. The excess, or unused reserves of the banks, jacked up by government measures in connection with its lend-lease program, now approximate \$3,500,000,000—more than three times the total of a year ago.
5. A belief in many business quarters that New Deal defeats at the polls in November forecast a new "breathing spell" from fresh government reforms.
6. The developing plan of national defense, which may lead to large-scale public utility interconnections and renovation of railroad equipment, involving some billions of expenditures in heavy industry.

# 2 More Candidates Enter City Field

## Nelson for Supervisor And Werner for Alderman

Two more candidates for offices under the new 18-ward plan have taken out nomination papers at city hall.

They are Charles C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street, and George F. Werner, 837 E. South street. Nelson will run for supervisor from the new First ward. The district, now part of the Second ward, is represented on the county board by Thomas J. Long.

Werner is a candidate for alderman from the new Fourteenth ward, which will be formed from part of the First ward. Robert DeLand is the present First ward alderman.

The final date for filing nomination papers for the primary election is Feb. 22. The primary will be held March 14 and the spring election April 4.

# Dr. Kinsman Rents Washington Home to Elect Congressman

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington.—Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, who recently retired as head of the economics department of American university here, has rented his house at 4226 Klinger street to Congressman Joshua L. Johns for the congressional session.

Congressman Johns, newly-elected Republican of Algoma, Kewaunee county, succeeds Progressive George L. Schneider as congressman for the Eighth district.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman plan to motor to Florida for the winter where they will visit St. Petersburg and other cities.

Before joining the staff of American university in 1926, Dr. Kinsman taught in the economics department of Lawrence college at Appleton and was well known throughout Wisconsin as tax advisor to state legislators.

He is author of "Economics or a Science of Business" and other text books, both technical and popular.

# CHARGE DISMISSED

Milwaukee.—(P)—District Judge Harvey L. Neelen dismissed yesterday a manslaughter charge against Ludwig Achen, 25, when Assistant District Attorney Henry Wagner said the warrant had been issued erroneously. Achen's 18-month-old daughter Shirley Ann was killed last May when his automobile collided with a street car.

# HEADS SCIENCE GROUP

Richmond, Va.—(P)—Walter B. Cannon of Harvard university was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Friday.

# Adoption of 18-Ward Plan, Reorganization, Lead 1938 Events in City Government

## BY E. L. BISELX

The most outstanding and far-reaching development in city government during 1938 was the adoption by voters in the spring election of the charter ordinance increasing the number of wards in Appleton from six to eighteen. Efficiency in the city system was further increased when the council on July 20 separated the triple job of city engineer, street commissioner and building inspector after the election of Alfred Wickesberg as engineer. A. C. Rule was elected building inspector after 102 ballots and Gene Harris was appointed assistant street commissioner.

The decision to remodel Lincoln school for city hall ranks as a major move in the life of the city as it means a new home for officials and employees after 39 years of sharing the public library building with the library staff.

Work on the project was started Friday and will cost about \$73,000.

The 18-ward plan means the city will have increased representation on the Outagamie county board and six additional aldermen serving smaller areas. An alderman and a supervisor will be named from each ward in the spring election.

# Complete School

The completion of the new senior high school and its dedication Dec. 6 marked the end of a long vicissitude which began in June, 1936. The choice of a site for the school was a sore spot for many years. The building was completed in September at a cost of a million dollars.

Issues which provided plenty of material for arguments and headlines during the year include the move for pay increases in January, the move for the development of a bathing beach at Lutz park, the proposed paving of Third street and the paving of several streets in the Fourth ward, the attempt to centralize city buying under one man, the repair of College avenue, PWA applications for a city-wide paving program, a city hall, a garage at the sewage plant, and a mooring basin at Lutz park.

# Regulate Bicycles

An ordinance regulating the registration of bicycles was published.

# U. S. Spurns Tokio 'New Order' Plan In Blunt Message

ducts of the community of nations on a mutually and reciprocally beneficial basis.

"The principle of equality of economic opportunity is, moreover, one to which over a long period and on many occasions the Japanese government has given definite approval. It is one to the observance of which the Japanese government has committed itself in various international agreements and understandings. It is one upon observance of which by other nations the Japanese government has of its own accord and upon its own initiative frequently insisted. It is one to which the Japanese government has repeatedly during recent months declared itself committed.

# Equal Opportunity

"The people and the government of the United States could not assent to the establishment, at the instance of and for the special purposes of any third country, of a regime which would arbitrarily deprive them of the long-established rights of equal opportunity and fair treatment which are legally and justly theirs along with those of other nations."

The United States declared its readiness, in accordance with the principle of peaceful revision of treaties, to listen to any proposal Japan cares to put forward. It, however, declared itself firmly opposed to any single-handed denunciation of the treaties by Japan.

"The government of the United States," the note said, "has always been prepared, and is now, to give due and ample consideration to any proposals based on justice and reason which envisage the resolving of problems in a manner duly considerate of the rights and obligations of all parties directly concerned by processes of free negotiation and new commitment by and among all the parties concerned."

"There has been and there continues to be the opportunity for the Japanese government to put forward such proposals. This government has been and continues to be willing to discuss such proposals, if and when put forward, with representatives of the other powers, including Japan and China, whose rights and interests are involved at whatever time and in whatever place may be commonly agreed upon."

# PASTOR DIES

Milwaukee.—(P)—The Rev. Raymond J. Mueller, 30 assistant pastor of St. Aloisius church in suburban West Allis, died at a hospital yesterday after a brief illness. He formerly was assistant at St. Edward's church, Racine.

# Tobacco Industry Given Exemption From Labor Rules

## Restrictions are Lifted For Brief Periods In Year

Washington.—(P)—The wage-hour administration granted the raw leaf tobacco industry yesterday a seasonal exemption from the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the fair labor standards act.

The exemption order, issued by Paul Sifton, deputy administrator, applies to the buying, handling, stemming, redrying, packing and storing of flue-cured, burley, fire-cured and dark-air cured types of leaf tobacco.

The exemption does not apply to manufacturing.

The wage-hour administration acted under a section of the act which provides for the exemption of seasonal industries for periods not exceeding 14 weeks in each year. Employees may work a 12-hour day and a 56-hour week during this period.

Ordinarily the law provides that time and a half must be paid for all work done over 44 hours a week.

The wage hour administration found that greenleaf tobacco is available only at brief periods in the year ranging from four weeks to four months, and that the exemption was necessary for the preservation of a perishable agricultural product.

The administration said 15 days would be allowed for the filing of objections.

# 'Man to Man' Talk With Judge Didn't Help Any

Des Moines, Iowa.—(P)—The "man to man" talk a 21-year-old youth had with a traffic judge was fruitless and costly.

The youth, late over a \$50 fine imposed on a reckless driving conviction, asked the judge if he could talk to him "man to man."

The request was granted, though youth began:

"I wouldn't vote for you if it was a hog-calling contest."

The judge interrupted:

"Just a minute, young man. The will be five days for contempt of court."

# Menasha Woman Files Claim Against City

Mrs. Blanche Kolashinski, 237 V. Fourth street, yesterday filed a notice of claim in city hall against the city for injuries received when she fell on the sidewalk at 118 College avenue several weeks ago. The notice was turned over to the judiciary committee of the common council.

# SCHEDULE MEETING

The Appleton Water Works commission will hold its first meeting of the new year at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the water office c Walnut street.

# Appleton Gets Plenty of Good Wishes for the Year of 1939

Continued from page 1

bettered, unemployment and wages decrease and the brotherhood can be recognized in all walks of life."

Municipal Judge Thomas Ryan said: "I wish that every unemployed person in the city seeking a job finds work. Idleness breeds evil and often brings unhappiness."

Sheriff John Lappen said: "I wish that Appleton has a year, one unmarred by traffic fatalities or serious accidents."

John E. Hantschel, county clerk said: "I wish that every citizen has a happy and prosperous year, year without sickness, unemployment and accidents."

# Understanding, Harmony

The Rev. Cyrius Abler, O. M. Cap, pastor of St. Joseph's church, hopes that during 1939 "the understanding and harmony which exists among the various denominations in Appleton will continue, in view of the class hatred abroad and in some sections of this country, also in the economic situation will be."

# School Board Will Not Meet Until January 1

The Appleton Board of Education will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, the first meeting of the new year. A meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been canceled because of the holidays.

# Special Precautions Taken to Safeguard Revelers Who Drive

Chicago.—(P)—The toughest part of the New Year's eve celebration has been mastered for thousands of revelers tonight.

In scores of cities, hotelmen, police, taxi drivers and traffic men have come up with a half dozen solutions to insure that the dawn voyage home tomorrow is as safe as a ride in a rocking chair.

Cleveland taxi companies, anticipating many calls for what they call "blotto service," will send out drivers. One will take the whoopee party home, the other his car. A few local variations similar arrangements will guard the unstable in Boston, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Denver, Knoxville, Tenn., and Buffalo, along with many other places.

Will Tuck Them In

Buffalo cabbies will go so far as to tuck the boisterous passenger in his bed if need be. A Minneapolis hotel is hiring college students to pilot home the cars of its gala-makers.

Detroit and Toledo motor buses

# Won't Serve Drunks

In Brown county (Green Bay Wis.), the tavern keepers have succumbed to the spirit of the holiday crusade by agreeing not to serve patrons who have imbibed too much.

In many cities special "whoop squads" will be on duty at night clubs, either to dissuade drinkers from taking to the car wheels or to take them in hand in case they are in Virginia, and other states I. W.C.T.U. has advised its members to toast the advent of 1939 in brimming flagon without a kic back-filled with milk, water grape juice.

# Celebrate the New Year in traditional fashion!

Have a rollicking good time!

# BUT DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY!

If, after the party tonight, your good judgment tells you NOT to drive your car home, take advantage of TOWN TAXI's new plan.

# PHONE 585

AND ASK FOR "SPECIAL SERVICE"

We will send a cab to take you home, and a competent driver to drive your car home. The slight extra cost is insignificant in comparison to the extra safety and convenience.

We repeat — DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!

PHONE 585 FOR SPECIAL SERVICE!

# TOWN TAXI

**HAPPY New Year**

We are going to start the NEW YEAR RIGHT by offering you all you can eat at the following LOW PRICE —

**CHICKEN DINNER**

All you can eat for only . . . . . 65c

Served Country Style at

**HOFFMANN HOTEL and TAVERN**

Daily Plate lunches . . . . . 25c

HOME OF FINE FOODS

Phone 77 — Appleton



# John N. Garner Is No Figurehead at National Capital

Important Personality as Congress Prepares To Convene

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The most interesting personality in Washington today, as the new congress prepares to convene, is the vice president of the United States, John Nance Garner.

Contrary to general belief that a vice president is a figurehead, the man who now occupies that office is about the most influential figure in Capitol Hill. He has the rare historic background of having served as speaker of the house of representatives as well as leader of his party, and it is really out of this experience that his present position of unique power is derived.

When the news dispatches report that the new secretary of commerce, Harry L. Hopkins, goes to the capitol to call on Vice President Garner, it is immediately seized upon as meaning that Mr. Hopkins is discussing prospects of confirmation or possible public hearings on his record in the WPA.

Even more unusual is the fact that Mr. Garner sits in the cabinet of the president of the United States by invitation of the latter. So, peculiarly enough, he has an inside knowledge of what the executive branch of the government is doing and an inside knowledge of

what the legislative branch is planning.

Personality is Asset

Mr. Garner's opportunity for leadership and for reconciliation of conflicting viewpoints is, therefore, unparalleled. His personality, of course, is a big asset. He is well-liked by everybody—officials, the press and the legislators themselves. Few men have his magnetism or his shrewd intelligence in legislative matters.

All this is not unfamiliar to many persons hereabouts, but it has acquired a new significance and will have a much more important meaning now than heretofore because the Democratic party is itself divided into two camps—the radicals and the liberal conservatives.

Mr. Garner is the one man in Washington who has the reputation of talking frankly to the president and who can back up his views with a certain power in the senate as well as in the house which is vital to the success of Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

There are some admiring friends who think "Jack" Garner is a logical choice for president on the Democratic ticket in 1940, but he hasn't encouraged any boom in his behalf and it would be a surprise indeed, if he ever considered it seriously, though most any man who has served his country as long and faithfully as Mr. Garner must inevitably think of what he might do if entrusted with the highest office in the land.

Nomination Chances

Possibly the most damaging blow to Republican prospects would be the nomination of Jack Garner, because he would attract many millions of Republican votes. But, on the other hand, the New Dealers fear he is not liberal enough and they would be tempted to join with third party advocates in an effort to put a more liberal candidate in the field.

But anybody who puts Mr. Garner down as an arch-conservative is mistaken. He is, first of all, a strict party man and a believer in harmony as the very first require-

ment to party behavior. His dissents are unostentatious, and he has given, publicly at least, less comfort to the opposition party than any so-called conservative Democrat in congress.

As for his conservatism, there is the speech which the vice president delivered off-the-record in the closing days of the 1936 campaign to a group of business men in New York City. He talked to them about liberalism as they doubtless hadn't been talked to in a long time. Those who know Jack Garner's legislative record will never put him in a strictly conservative category. They will classify him as a sensible liberal, a liberal who knows how to get liberal policies adopted without wrecking the party that is espousing liberalism. In other words, Mr. Garner knows from legislative experience when to make an issue and when to get the best legislative settlement that can be got on a controversial point. He is probably the most experienced leader on legislation that we have had in America in the last 20 years. He used to josh Bert Snell, the Republican minority leader, who had only 89 Republicans, and point out what he, Jack Garner, used to do when the Democratic minority in the house wasn't but a few more.

Liked by President

What does President Roosevelt think about Vice President Garner? He probably likes him personally very much and respects his judgment—but at the same time he can't be very happy over the necessity of making concessions to the Garner point of view. He would be tempted to test Mr. Garner's judgment and carry a issue to the country. But the time for cleavages and tests of that kind are over. The protest vote in the last election indicated a need for getting together inside the Democratic party as an antidote to the ill-fated purge campaign. So Mr. Garner is apt to set forth the program, and the president, being more than ever anxious not to see his objectives wrecked, will listen to the veteran statesman from Uvalde, Texas, who, more than anybody in the last 50 years,

# Health Rules Should Head List of 1939 Resolutions

Madison—The state medical society, in its health bulletin this week, suggests that you include a set of health rules in your New Year's resolutions.

"Whatever may be your situation with respect to this world's goods, one of the most important questions you have to consider as the old year draws to a close is whether you have or haven't kept your health during the last year and what precautions you intend to take to safeguard this, your most valuable asset, during the New Year. Regardless of prosperity or depression and whether the nation is on or off the gold standard, one asset remains the same, the asset of good health.

Six Resolutions

"At the end of one year and the beginning of another the thoughts of the average person turn toward New Year's resolutions, and rules and regulations are wisely laid down as a guide that the maximum usefulness and enjoyment may be obtained out of the days of the New Year.

has demonstrated that, even if you are the vice president, you can become as powerful, if not more so at times, than anybody else in Washington. (Copyright, 1938)

"Among your resolutions those in regard to your health are perhaps the most important and we suggest that your list is not complete without the following six excellent ones included:

1. I will not eat too much nor will I exercise too little during the coming year. I will eat a variety of foods in order that my body may be adequately nourished; I will not forget the importance of eating fruits and vegetables.
2. I will work during working hours and I will play when I play. I will seek to avoid late hours and I will not neglect to take my annual vacation.
3. I will learn all that I can about the care and preservation of my health from reliable sources and will strive to apply the knowledge I gain faithfully and conscientiously.
4. I will go to my doctor for an annual health examination in order that he may help me to keep well.
5. I will have my children immunized against diphtheria and with them I will be vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever, if these precautions have not been taken already.
6. I will consider the health and welfare of others."

# Labor Is Facing Serious Problems, Handley Asserts

State Leader Thinks Progress Will Be Made Toward Solving Them

Milwaukee —(7)—Problems facing labor in the new year are many and serious, but there is ground for hope that progress will be made toward solving them, it was asserted today by J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Praising social security legislation, Handley said that "we had the recommendation of the national advisory council on social security to liberalize the provisions concerning old age pensions, which we trust will pass the next congress, and anticipate constantly increasing security for the aged in the future."

The period ahead, Handley declared, also should bring greater protection against the economic hazards of sickness, through legislation for compulsory health insurance and encouragement of health cooperatives.

The federation, he said, was proud of the vigorous opposition against any and all wage cuts during the last year, in the face of

the demand from the National Manufacturers' association and kindred groups. Wage cuts can only hasten the evils of depression. . . .

Fears Legislation

Handley criticized "the tendency appearing since the election of reactionary public officials in various parts of the country to hamstring the unions" by sponsoring legislation removing union control from the workers' hands. He predicted "death blows" at unions would be attempted through such "innocent" looking measures as incorporation of unions, licensing of organizers, compulsory arbitration in place of the present voluntary arbitration (and) reducing appropriations for administration of labor laws. . . .

"Were it not for the previous split in labor's ranks, we would have accomplished (in 1938) much greater results for the working men and women and their families

We dare hope that this breach will be healed in the coming year.

"Self-seeking leaders . . . who attempt to place personal advancement ahead of the needs of the rank and file and turn brother against brother may be forced to abdicate in the face of growing demand from all groups for peace and progress for labor."

# Technocrat Meeting Postponed for Week

A meeting of Technocracy, Inc., scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed until the following Monday, according to F. J. Leonard. However a closed meeting of the group will be held at the West-tengel building next Friday evening. The Menasha unit of Technocracy Inc., will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at Germania hall, Menasha.

# The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond. BUTH OIL COMPANY Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

# LOOK! SAVE MONEY!

PETERSEN'S ARE CONTINUING INTO JANUARY THEIR BIG MONEY SAVING

# OPPORTUNITY SALE

OVERCOATS - TOPCOATS SUITS and DOBBS HATS at SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES!

## OVERCOATS

Your unrestricted choice of any overcoat in stock.

\$25.00 VALUE

**\$19.75**

\$30.00 VALUE

**\$23.75**

\$35.00 VALUE

**\$27.75**

\$40.00 VALUE

**\$31.75**

\$45.00 to \$50.00 VALUE

**\$37.75**

## SUITS

Your choice of any suit in our store.

\$29.50 VALUE

**\$23<sup>75</sup>**

\$35.00 VALUE

**\$27<sup>75</sup>**

\$40.00 to \$45.00 VALUES

**\$33<sup>75</sup>**

## DOBBS HATS

We are closing out the Dobbs' Hats. Every hat from this year's stock.

All \$5.00 Values

**\$2.95**

\$6.00 Dobbs' Hat

**\$3.95**

\$7.00 & \$7.50 Hats

**\$4.45**

\$10 Dobbs' Hats

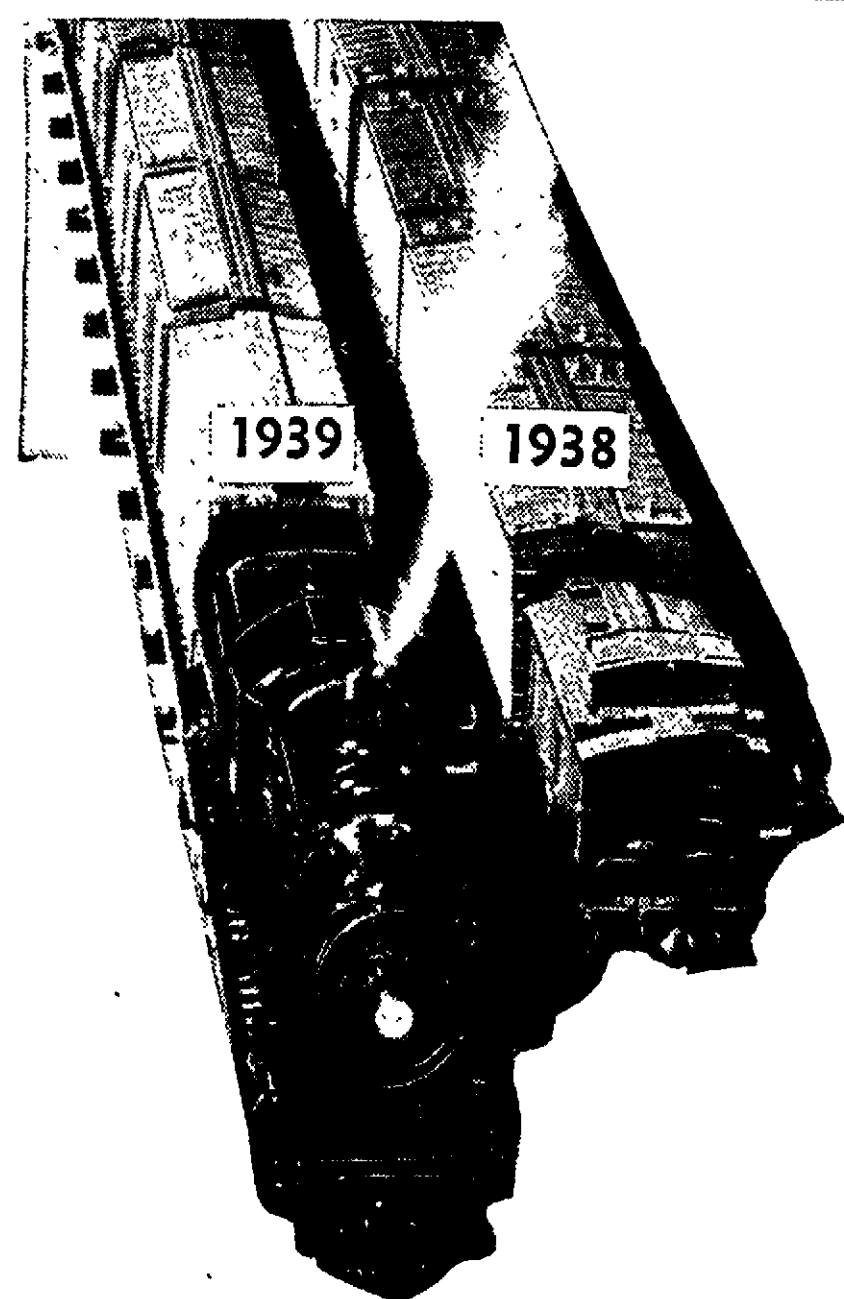
**\$5.95**

# TOPCOATS 33 1/3% Off

All Weights — Nothing Held Back — Buy Now

# Wm. Petersen Clothing

FORMERLY HUGHES CLOTHING 108 W. COLLEGE AVE.



THE NEW YEAR enters, passing by the old and bringing promise of new and greater achievements in 1939. We at Sears particularly look forward to the opportunities of the year ahead . . . especially to the opportunity of serving you even better than during 1938 when you rewarded us with the finest patronage this store has ever experienced. ★ At year's-end it is gratifying to look back upon such a record, and we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate your constantly growing good will toward Sears. May the New Year bring you even more success than you brought us in 1938!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



# Awarding of Lang Trophy Leads 1938 High School Slate

## Year Saw Largest Graduating Class in Kaukauna's History

Kaukauna—The awarding of the Lang trophy, given annually to the most outstanding member of the senior class, to Russell Toms takes first place in high school events of 1938. Toms received the trophy in the class night exercises preceding graduation when the largest class of seniors in history received diplomas. Lillian Oliva gave the valedictory and Dolores Landreman was salutatorian.

June also saw the Papyrus, high school annual, distributed. Neil McCarty and Dolores Landreman were co-editors of the book, with James W. Lang faculty adviser.

**Sports Parade**

In the spring Beatrice Taggart and Norbert Kuba were chosen to lead the annual sports parade put on by the physical education classes. Clifford Kalista was elected junior prom king, and chose as his queen Patricia Mayer. Tom McCarty placed first in the extemporaneous speaking contest at Menasha. The high school music groups went to the tournament at New London, with students bringing home 14 first places.

Joseph C. McCarty was reelected president of the Kaukauna High School Alumni association. In November high school seniors gave their play, "Crazy House," before more than 500 persons in the high school auditorium.

## Margaret and Jane Nelson Will be Tea Hostesses Tomorrow

Kaukauna—Miss Margaret Nelson, who attends the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn., and Miss Jane Nelson, a student at the state university, will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at their home. They are the daughters of Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, 802 Metoxen avenue. Miss Eileen Mongin, Neenah, and Miss Lillian Pritzl, Greenleaf, will be out-of-town guests.

A family reunion was held this week at the Charles Gorchal residence, 303 Park street, in honor of Mrs. Emma E. Soth, Los Angeles, California. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, with table decorations of California poinsettias. Out of town guests were Mrs. Soth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kromberg, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorchal, and son, Fred, Jr., Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cretel and family, Brillion; Miss Ruth Gorchal, Menasha. Mrs. Soth, who is visiting here with the Gorchal family, will return to California after New Year's.

Fifteen guests were present Thursday evening at Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth entertained at her Wisconsin avenue home in honor of daughter, Jean, and Miss Elva Ristau, Eau Claire, a guest of Jean's during the holidays. Bridge was played, favors distributed and a midnight lunch served. Miss Charlesworth and Miss Ristau will return to their studies at the University of Wisconsin Monday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"We're tired tonight. Couldn't you postpone your New Year's Eve party till some other time?"

## V. F. W. Water Carnival Tops Kaukauna Events During 1938

Kaukauna—The Veterans of Foreign Wars' water carnival, held for the first time here in June, ranks as the outstanding Kaukauna event of 1938. More than 10,000 persons attended the 2-day regatta, featuring races with the country's fastest outboard drivers. A representative of Governor Philip LaFollette awarded the Governor's cup to Bob Guttman of Manitowish, who wrestled it from Cox of Minnesota. The veterans are planning to make the carnival an annual event.

Two other annual city events, the American Legion Fourth of July picnic and the Labor day picnic of the Pulp and Papermakers, attracted thousands to LaFollette park. Governor LaFollette spoke at the Labor day celebration.

Other Kaukauna organizations were hosts to district and other meetings during the year. The Royal Order of Moose had 150 at its district meeting in the same month at Odd Fellows hall. The Catholic Order of Foresters promoted the largest Fox River valley Forester bowling tournament ever held with more than 100 5-man teams rolling at Schell alleys. The Kaukauna Lions club, with Sylvester Esler chairman, backed the President's birthday ball in February, and contributed \$145 to the fund. The city was host to the district basketball tournament in March, with 1,300 seeing the games.

**Scout Ban Feed**

More than 150 persons attended the boy scout ban feed in March. The Kaukauna Woman's club held a district council meeting in the fall and the Veterans of Foreign Wars were hosts at another district gathering.

The Kaukauna Advancement association began a new program of civic service, naming George R. Greenwood president. A system of passing on solicitors and the installing of permanent Christmas decorations were two of the group's achievements.

In the construction line half a dozen new homes went up. The Electric City Brewing company built a new office building and garage, and William Van Dyke constructed the Vaudeville theater on Second street. The Van Lieshout garage was sold, with Arthur DeBrue and Ben Ives organizing the D and I Sales company.

## Kaws Prepare for New London Game

Northeastern Conference Game Is Scheduled For Friday Night

Kaukauna—High school cagers got back to work yesterday morning after a week's layoff and commenced preparations for meeting the New London five here Friday night. The Kaws held a long offensive and defensive drill, and will practice today, Monday and Tuesday before resuming regular drills when school starts.

New London, off to a slow start in conference play when injuries bothered a couple of key men, is now ranked as one of the loop's better teams and will give the Kaws an interesting evening. New London triumphed over West Green Bay this week. The Bays are tied for the Fox Valley conference lead.

So far this season the Kaws have a shooting percentage of .17, compared to their opponents' .18. This percentage is several points below the accuracy mark possessed by the team at this stage last year. The Kaws have made 28 short shots and 13 long tries, compared to 30 short shots and 16 long baskets for their opponents. In the matter of free throws the Kaws have made 43 percent of their chances, and opponents have come through with 47.

## Walks Must be Clean, Commissioner Warns

Kaukauna—Residents of Kaukauna were reminded yesterday by Thomas Reardon, road commissioner, that the law requires all sidewalks to be cleaned off within 24 hours after a snowstorm. If this is not done city workmen will remove the snow and the removal cost will be charged to the property, Reardon said.

## Dim Lights for Safety

Kaukauna—Residents of Kaukauna were reminded yesterday by Thomas Reardon, road commissioner, that the law requires all sidewalks to be cleaned off within 24 hours after a snowstorm. If this is not done city workmen will remove the snow and the removal cost will be charged to the property, Reardon said.

## 1938 Brought More Than Local Honors To Kaukauna Men

### Selection of William F. Ashe for State Post Was Highlight

Kaukauna—With the appointment of W. F. Ashe as director of the newly organized state department of commerce showing the way, 1938 brought more than local honors to several Kaukauna men.

Ashe, personnel director at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company since 1919, accepted Governor LaFollette's invitation to head the new state department last spring. More than 100 of Kaukauna's leading citizens attended a testimonial dinner for Ashe in May at Hotel Kaukauna. He was succeeded as personnel director by L. C. Smith of Green Bay.

Dr. Albert B. Leigh, physician and surgeon, received a high honor in October when he was elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Leigh is president of the Outagamie County Medical society.

**Heads Bankers**

Henry W. Olin, executive vice president and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank, was named president of the Outagamie County Bankers association in June. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson was reelected head of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society.

Wisconsin Knights of Columbus bestowed their highest honor on William T. Sullivan, electing him state deputy. Sullivan previously served as chairman of the state insurance committee. Joseph T. Sadler of the Kaukauna council was named district deputy.

## Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Luke 17:21. "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Theme, "The Kingdom and You."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. G. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "A New Year's Message."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Subject, "God." Wednesday, 7:30, testimonial meeting.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Young People's meeting, 6:30, evening worship, 7:45.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A New Year's Message." Sunday school, 10:15.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Des-

## Girls' Basketball Tournament to Get Underway Wednesday

Kaukauna—Basketball activity in the Girls' Athletic association will get under way with a tournament when school starts Wednesday according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Eight teams have been organized, with captains Marian O'Connor, Rita Peterson, G. Noie, Marion Mereness, A. Nyles, L. Wieseler, Lillian Vils and Lucille Giordana.

The teams will line up as follows:

Marian O'Connor, captain, Alice Thompson, Betty McCarty, J. Derus, L. Schiedermayer, D. Drace, F. Lau, L. Seggelink; Rita Peterson, captain, Virginia Van Dyke, Mary Alice Flanagan, B. Baker, V. Kalupa, M. Benotch, R. Despins, M. Walker. G. Noie, captain, B. Steger, D. Walsh, E. Grunschewich, B. Maes, G. Wenzel, K. Kelly; M. Mereness, captain, A. Lopus, D. Phillips, M. Balgie, I. Busse, D. Mahn, G. Romanesko, M. Brewster; A. Nyles, captain, L. Lopus, B. Treichel, F. Ester, L. Smith, P. Lopus, J. Reynolds, J. Nyles; L. Wieseler, captain, M. Van Able, G. Nagan, F. Kiffe, B. Taggart, B. Maley, M. Hopfensperger; Lillian Vils, captain, G. Gilkey, L. Brown, M. Picard, M. Pomeroy, D. Kobussen, M. Vanevenhoven, J. McLaughlin; Lucille Giordana, captain, L. Wagnitz, K. Driessen, G. Schmidkofer, K. Hatchell, E. Kalupa, H. Hegel and M. Fleishman.

## Committee to Present New Tree Planting Law

Kaukauna—When the common council meets Tuesday Alderman Walter Kilgas, chairman of the ordinance committee will present an ordinance providing for the regulation of tree planting in Kaukauna. The ordinance committee will meet with the city planning commission to iron out objections to the measure before Tuesday.

## Collection of Taxes Is Proceeding Slowly

Kaukauna—Collection of 1938 taxes is proceeding slowly, with only \$3,702 in the city coffers so far. Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, reported yesterday. January 31 is the final date for the payment of real estate and personal property taxes.

## Courthouse Offices to Be Closed on Monday

Offices at the Outagamie county courthouse will be closed Monday in observance of New Year's day. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, said today. Offices will reopen Tuesday morning when county officials elected in November will begin their new terms of office.

Among the new county officials beginning their duties Tuesday are Stephen Peeters, register of deeds; Arnold Krueger, highway commissioner; and J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

noyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. H. Schroeder, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:50, high mass 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass followed by benediction, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:20.

## Joint Study of Defense Now Looks Like Too Much Trouble

Washington—It looks as if we couldn't have that joint house and senate committee on national defense to make a study of the whole problem. It would be too much trouble.

The idea appears sound to a good many people, to some of the most experienced members of the house and senate, and to some of the higher officials concerned with national defense.

But as one of the house leaders explained, chairman of the regular committees in the house are extremely jealous of their prerogatives. That is to say, a chairman of the naval or military affairs committee for instance, would object to coming down from his throne and sitting with a joint committee of some 20 members of the house and senate to canvass the whole subject of national defense. So long as the chairman stays inside his own committee, he is the head man. He isn't anxious to share his power or to pool it. One chairman said, when objecting to formation of a joint committee, "Someone would dominate it."

Another of the administration leaders pointed out a defect in the idea of a joint committee. It would mean, he explained, that the house members would have to walk over to the senate side of the capitol for the committee meetings, or else the senators would have to walk over to the house side. That is a distance of about two blocks. Members don't like to go so far to attend a committee meeting and this particular leader was certain that the attendance would be very poor.

Furthermore, house members object to going over to the senate for anything, except of course to become senators, while senators feel that it is beneath their dignity to go over to the house side to work—practically slumping, the senators mean. And anyway some of these chairmen don't see any need of considering defense as a whole problem in which army, navy and air strength are related. As to the larger question of what we are going to defend, what the objectives of our policy are to be—well that is just something to talk about and is outside the field of army and navy appropriations.

Clark Says It Should Be Considered Calmly

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri says "The whole question of national defense should be considered calmly in the light of a determination of the national and international policies to be pursued and the means necessary—and only those necessary—to implement those policies."

Senator David Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, urges a "well devised, carefully planned, practically coordinated program that will be adequate to protect us from invasion."

But when you come down to details, some war department officials are suggesting 10,000 more planes while others in the army say that very little, if any, increase is needed. Can the navy alone give adequate protection against air attack from the sea or must it have the help of the army air force?

Common sense says army, navy and air strength are all related in defense plans. The Scripps-Howard newspapers advocate that these questions be considered as a whole through a joint committee. The Washington Star, referring to the conflict among the experts, says the defense question should be studied as a whole through a joint committee, "not by independent congressional committees pulling at cross purposes."

**Vinson Opposed To Get-Together Proposal**

Yet Chairman Carl Vinson, of the house naval affairs committee, says there is no relation between the army and navy, and that each committee should go about its own business. "The army's job," he says, "is to protect the land and the navy's job is to protect the sea. Each has its own job. The navy has its air force and the army has its air force. Our committee gives the navy whatever it wants."

French officials pondered how to correct what the shah evidently considered an indignity. Two of the

## Cherry Hill Students Cited for Attendance

Eight pupils of the Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, were neither absent nor tardy during December, according to Miss Elaine Foley, teacher. They are Mary Ann Ganter, Alvin and Glenda Gehrke, Donald and Vernon Landwehr, Leonard, Ethel and Albert Maas.

Glady's Mischler, Marion, Francis, Rita and Anthony Sprangers and Robert and Helen Mischler were neither absent nor tardy at the Wayside school, town of Buchanan, according to Miss Marion Baumgarten, teacher.

A Christmas program was given recently at the Wayside school. Pupils taking part were Helen Mischler, Robert Mischler, Glady's Mischler, Anthony Sprangers, Marion Sprangers, Dorothy Baumgarten, Rita Sprangers, Francis Sprangers and Billy Baumgarten.

## Opposed to Additional Funds for Probe Group

Washington—Opposition developed among some senators Friday to providing further funds for the investigations made by the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), chairman of the senate audit committee, said that if any additional appropriation request were made, he would cite a promise of Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) that the committee's work would be completed by Jan. 15, 1939.

Committee investigators have inquired recently into employers' associations in California. Attaches said they had uncovered "interesting facts," but had received no directions from Senator LaFollette to prepare for hearings.

The committee has been given \$150,000 since it began investigating labor conditions in the country's large industries two years ago.

Puns were recent. The other had strained relations between France and Iran before.

Best Wishes to you all for a

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**FOX OIL & GAS CO.**

926 W. College Ave.  
114 S. Superior St.

## A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION FOR HEALTH AND ECONOMY

**BURN NOTHING BUT WINTERKING**

IT'S AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL

IT'S AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL COAL

HOT.....CLEAN.....LONG LASTING

*America's Finest Bituminous Coal*

**DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL, CLEAN HEAT**

Buy WINTERKING from the Following Authorized Distributors

H. SCHABO and SONS	John Haug and Son
J. P. LAUX and SON	LIEBER LBR. and MILLWORK CO.
GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.	BUCHERT COAL CO.

Home Supply Co., Kimberly

Little Chute Lbr. and Fuel Co.

Little Chute Supply Co.

N. Lummerding, Kaukauna

A. Mankosky, Kaukauna

Earl Thiel Fuel Co., Kaukauna

Renn and Co., Kaukauna

Menasha Wholesale Co., Menasha

Pankratz Fuel and Ice Co., Menasha

Nixon Fuel Co.

Schultz Fuel and Ice Co.

Miller-Piehl Co., Seymour and Black Creek

Welcome Shiocton Lbr. Co., Shiocton, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush

The Diesel Co., Hortonville

P. A. Romsom, Medina

D. J. Rohrer Lbr. Co., Clintonville & Embarrass

New London Ice and Fuel Co., New London

Tackman Lbr. Co., Nichols

Greenville Cooperative Gas. Co., Greenville

Fuller-Goodman Lbr. Co., Center Valley

**ORDER AT ONCE TODAY**

## HAPPY NEW YEAR



Our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you during 1938, and our best wishes for success and happiness during 1939. If it becomes possible for us to make your life more enjoyable by making your home more liveable, we shall be grateful indeed.

### Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

## WHAT STROMBERG-CARLSON'S PATENTED LABYRINTH DOES TO IMPROVE TONE



Model 340-M  
9 Tubes... \$127.50

**STROMBERG-CARLSONS WITH A PEDIGREE..**

Models from \$39.95

The LABYRINTH

An exclusive Stromberg-Carlson patent, is a long winding passage-way lined with acoustic absorbent material. It absorbs distortion, improves the accuracy of the loud speaker and increases the number of bass notes reproduced.

**IRVING ZUELKE**

2nd Floor Irving Zuelke Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin



# New London Loses Non-League Game To Oshkosh Squad

## High School Quint Takes 35 to 26 Trimming From Taller Team

New London—The New London High school basketballers had the wind taken out of their sails when a taller Oshkosh High cage team beat them, 35 to 26, in a non-league game at Oshkosh last night.

Doug Hoier, New London's ace forward, was off shooting form and made only two buckets in 20 tries. Not until the last quarter did the Stacymen break through the Oshkosh defense to tally 17 of their 26 points. They trailed 5 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 3 at the half and 26 to 9 at the end of the third period.

Barney Ross, reserve forward, relieved Ken Brault during the second and fourth stanzas and hooked three buckets to lead the team in field goals. Stewie Hammerberg caged two and sank three gift shots for seven points.

Bixby, Oshkosh guard, accounted for seven of the winner's buckets. In a preliminary game the New London B squad lost to the Oshkosh B's 17 to 10.

The box score:

New London—26	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hoier, f	2	1	1
Brault, f	0	0	0
Ross, f	3	0	1
W. Hammerberg, c	1	1	3
S. Hammerberg, g	2	3	1
Meikeljohn, g	2	1	2
Pues, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	8

Oshkosh—35	FG.	FT.	PF.
Strange, f	0	1	1
James, f	3	0	1
Shadd, f	2	2	2
Erhan, c	2	1	3
Hanson, c	1	0	1
Bixby, g	7	1	2
Wood, g	0	0	0
Roth, g	0	0	2
Lukor, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	12

# New London Churches

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30 a. m.

**MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant. Low mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensville service, 9:30 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 2:00 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold P. Rekdast, pastor; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

# Sawalls Move Up To Second Place

## Defeat Bosses in Three Games of Men's Club League Match

Men's Club League	W.	L.
Lippolds	27	21
Sawalls	25	23
Meshkes	21	24
Boeses	20	28

New London — Sawalls bowlers pounded their way into second place in the Lutheran Men's club league at Prah's alleys last night when they beat Boeses five three games with a 2,404 series total. Top kegler of the evening was Ben Boese of the losers with a 559 series in games of 183, 184 and 192.

Meshkes won two from Lippolds but were forced into third place. Page Dexter of the losers paced the matches with a 538 total. Henry Lippold hit a 216 line.

**Plywood League**  
Four teams of the Plywood league started the new half season with Hanks Dodgers and Franks Cubs tying for the lead with two wins each, the former over Eds Reds and the latter over Krueger's Giants. Glen Hall and Ed Stern tied for individual honors with a 499 series each. Hall had a 191 game. George Krueger totaled 498 for his team with a line of 192.

# New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



**CONTRACTORS STUDY PLANS FOR LINCOLN SCHOOL JOB**  
Here are the contractors and one of the architects for the Lincoln school remodeling project which was started yesterday when PWA approved the contracts. The total cost of the job will be \$73,886 and the work will include shifting partitions for offices, renovation of the heating, ventilation, plumbing and electrical systems. Left to right in the picture are: Roman Wenzel, of the Reinhard Wenzel company, contractors for the heating, ventilating and plumbing; E. A. Killoren, of the Killoren Electric company; Maury Lee Allen, of LeVee and Allen, architects; and H. C. Lemke, of the Nimmer and Lemke Construction company, general contractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Ladies Aid Circles to Hold Costume Party Monday Night

New London—A New Year's costume party by circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will climax the holiday social season at New London Monday evening and the regular women's card clubs will resume post holiday activities Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The costume party will be held at the church parlors with guests dressed as story book characters. Members of Circle 2 will be specially entertained by Circle 1 and 3 as the leader in the church work program for the year.

The Catholic Women's Study club will open the new year with a meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Modern world problems

# Zaugs Leave for Long Stay at Miami, Florida

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug and daughter Suzanne, 115 W. Beacon avenue, left this morning to spend New Year's at Chicago before proceeding on a trip to Florida and several weeks' stay at Miami. They will spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Zaug's sister, Mrs. G. M. Watterson at Chicago, and then continue down the west coast of Florida visiting Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Fort Pierce enroute to Miami.

# Residence Has Second Roof Fire Within Week

New London—A fire on the roof of the W. E. Gehlke home at 808 Wyman street about 7:15 yesterday morning was the second in a week. Firemen extinguished the blaze and found the cause to be a cracked chimney. The fire caused slight damage.

# The Dog Owner and His Dog

BY ALLAN KERE

On Dec. 31 last year, we wrote in this column: "And so tonight, when you hear the whistles blow and the bells ring their farewell to the old, and a glad welcome to the new year, glance out the window toward your kennel-yard, and you may see a gaunt, dark figure tottering out and into the shadows; and at the gate a bright, happy, scantily clad little fellow, ready to take charge."

"Treat this young chap kindly. He holds great promise for you and your dogs. He will quite likely bring with him the greatest interest in good dogs that any year ever offered. With him will come bigger and better dog shows, more and finer field and retriever trials, and a host of other good things that are dear to the hearts of the dog fanciers."

Not until tabulations are completed will we know just how true those words may have been. But we do know that every indication points to the fact that 1938 was the greatest year in dogdom. A good barometer by which we may judge is national dog week. The committee at Chicago reports the largest activity by far this year of any since the beginning of the movement in 1927.

**Suggests Resolutions**  
Let's usher in the new year with the same thought in mind. 1939 can be another winner, in fact, a flyer if we get in and pitch. The first thing to do is take those good resolutions out of moth-balls, and resolve to keep them. For those who have none better, here are the ones we have used the last few years and have found valuable when kept:

Resolved That during the coming year—  
I will own the best dog of dogs that I can afford, because a good dog costs no more to feed and care for, and will be a source of greater pride.

I will not buy a pup unless I am certain that it will grow to be the type of dog I wish to keep. In other words, I shall determine its background before making the purchase or even accepting the puppy as a gift.

**Proper Housing**  
I will house my dog properly, keeping in mind his age, size and breed, and will be sure that he is kept dry, warm and otherwise reasonably comfortable.  
I will consult a competent veterinarian if there is something

about the dog's care that I do not fully understand.  
I will feed my dog food, and not too much of it, to keep him in proper condition. There will be no sweets or other rich foods in the diet, but plenty of variety to insure good health and spirit.

I will provide plenty of fresh drinking water at all times and will make certain that there is ample shade in his ward during hot summer weather.  
I will keep my dog off the property of others, unless properly supervised, but will see that he gets enough exercise.

**Needs Good Manners**  
I will teach my dog good manners and I will insist on obedience to commands, but I will not ask him to do anything unreasonable, nor anything that he does not thoroughly understand.

I will be considerate of my dog's feelings, and will try to teach others kindness where dogs are concerned, bearing in mind that kindness does not necessarily mean just petting and pampering.  
I will treat my dog as a true friend deserves to be treated.

# Hilbert Families in Changes of Residence

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergeline moved their family and household goods to Wrightstown, Friday where Mr Bergeline is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer have leased the Stecker residence, on W. Third street, vacated by the Harvey Bergeline family and expect to move there at once. They now occupy the lower flat of the Arthur Lautenschlager building.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper returned from Winneconne where she visited at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekles since last week Saturday.

The public school will open Wednesday morning, Jan. 4.  
Mrs. Mary Zastrow is very ill at her home on Cedar street. Her sister arrived here Thursday evening to assist in caring for her.

Mrs. Sena Arverson of Surging is spending the week here at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz.  
Mrs. Alfred Koch of Potter arrived here Friday to assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. William Bran-

# U. S. Has Much to Learn in Selling To Latin America

## Does Lion's Share of Business Despite Shortcomings, Allen Says

What American salesmanship needs to learn about doing business in South America I discussed today by former Senator Allen in another of his enlightening articles dealing with the Pan American conference and its results. The next article in the series by this authority on Pan American conditions will give a behind-the-scenes picture of the way the conference operated.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN  
For a great many years we of the United States have discussed our sales to South America in a defeatist tone of voice.

When you study modern accomplishments there, you are really surprised to discover that in spite of the known delinquencies in our South American salesmanship and in our organization for South American business in the home offices, we are doing the lion's share of the selling.

We are doing probably 80 per cent of the business on the Pacific coast of Central and South America and this heavy advantage brings us to a point where in all Central and South America we are selling in the highly competitive markets of the Latin American republics 34.3 per cent of everything they buy for import.

This is more than the combined selling of Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Italy. Last year Germany sold 15.3 per cent, Great Britain 12.6 per cent, Japan 2.7 per cent, and Italy 2.6 per cent. We were also the best customers the Latin American countries had, buying 31.1 per cent of the aggregate exports of the 20 Hispanic American countries.

Why then do we complain? Undoubtedly our sense of defeat rises out of our own realization of our incompetency in many lines of salesmanship in South America and equipped their efforts with trained staffs have had no difficulty in accomplishing instant success. Their first great advantage is in the growing knowledge of the superiority of American goods. Lima is full of modern automobiles—99 per cent of them are American makes.

**U. S. Goods Rank High**  
I visited a huge six-story building—the sign outside stated that it was the House of Weise. I went in with my feathers ruffled, thinking it was a German establishment—and it was. The partners of this firm had been there since 1870 and the six-story building was full of heavy mining machinery—refrigerating plants, trucks, tractors, and everything from materials for operating gold mines and oil wells to equipping homes for modern comfort, including radio. I found a warm glow permeating me as I looked at the merchandise. Practically all of it was made in the United States. One of the attaches of the House explained that the United States machinery had gained the upper hand there because of its durability, its known and standard qualities, and the ease with which its parts might be purchased for repairs. Said he: "Germany once led in this field because she has a more attractive method of salesmanship. She makes cheap goods, gives cut prices and long terms. Sometimes her agents take their commissions in stock in the company to which they are selling."

These salesmen know the language and the customs of the country. Many german citizens live in the country and boost for German success. In the last two or three years, there has been added to the German drive in many directions, particularly automobiles and airplanes, the subsidy of the Nazi state, which gives salesmanship added latitude to meet any price.

All of these advantages, utterly unknown to American salesmanship, have made it difficult for American business because the American is abrupt, direct, quotes

one price, has no government subsidies, and wants cash.  
**Beware Of Hurry**  
Another South American of long experience in Latin American business said: "It is difficult to realize that the procedures of salesmanship are reversed down here. You can't do business in a hurry in Latin America. Being a business agent requires a combination of talents: You must be social, diplomatic, know the language, possess a long expense account, and have time on your hands in which to be agreeable."

Here the three outstanding qualifications of salesmanship, when compared to the United States methods, provide a reversed form. The first point of German presentation in Latin America is the price of the article. The second point relates to the terms upon which it may be paid for, and the third point relates to the quality of the merchandise. Germany has studied with expert knowledge and experience this method of presentation. They give long terms of payment, make elaborate concessions, not only provide cheap goods but cut their prices. They study the customer and adapt their methods to his business habits and needs. They know that if he can buy a machine that will last 10 years, he isn't sufficiently interested in the possibility of its lasting 20 years to make that argument effective in selling.

The Latin wants something that will take care of his situation now and he wants it as cheap as he can buy it with the longest possible terms of paying for it.

The United States salesman in South America attempts to do business upon exactly the opposite arguments. With him quality is the first point, price is the second, and terms are cash. That we have succeeded so well upon the western coast of South America where durable goods are so important, has been due to superior quality. That we have lagged behind in customers' goods all over the South American continent is attributable largely to the fact that many concerns do not take their South American opportunities seriously. They regard anything they get from South America as velvet. They send youngsters there who are attracted by the spirit of adventure and who know no language except English, which they often speak imperfectly. Sometimes they send old men to whom the South American adventure is a sort of a retirement. And after the houses have dumped these poorly equipped agents upon South America to make their way as best they can, frequently they do not follow them up by careful attention to their needs from the home office.

For example, if the Peruvian wants his shirttail two inches longer than the Chicagoan, the manufacturing industry at home will favor him if he happens to have time for the manufacture of special sizes. If he is rushed at home, he neglects the Peruvian and makes him wear the same sort of a shirt that he has taught the Chicagoan to like.

**Salesman Important**  
He does not seriously cultivate the South American market, and he does not send there salesmen qualified to meet on terms of real competition the better educated, German or even Italian. Often the

American succeeds remarkably well because he is introducing something interesting and new. I met a wholesome youngster from St. Louis who didn't have more than twenty-five Spanish words in his vocabulary. He was selling for a brewery a new contraption for pulling corks, operating siphons, equipping soda fountains and doing other things which added speed and efficiency to the satisfying of thirst. When I asked him how he was getting along his face beamed and he said, "I have only one problem—they overbuy." What he meant by this was that his firm at home had limited the credit which he might extend to his Latin American customers and sometimes he had to shorten the buying in order to meet the stringent credit terms of the United States house.

Nevertheless the interest in American goods of every kind provides a pressure quality to salesmanship, and has filled many stores of Latin America with America's best advertised brands.

**Brands Are Pirated**  
Many of these brands are pirated by imitations as they are in Japan and elsewhere in the world. The American manufacturer who has spent untold millions upon the advertising of his brands does not follow up with a system of inspection which protects him against piracy.

The Japanese vie with the German in trinkets. On my way home I had to stop over night in Ecuador, where it was the night before Christmas. The stores of the principal city of that somewhat washed-out republic were filled with toys from Germany and Japan I hunted for something Ecuadorian. There was nothing worth except the well known Ecuadorian brand of Panama hats. Guayaquil, the city in question, has between 150,000 and 200,000 people. A systematic effort to sell our customers' goods, backed by an intelligent South American knowledge, would give us a lead in many lines of customers' goods all along the western coast of South America.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Latin American states offer today a more tempting field to American exploitation than they have ever presented before. There is not only a friendlier attitude but

a higher appreciation of American brands. The gravest need is for more liberal terms, some concession to the Latin tempo, and a few salesmen who would know the habits and the language of the people to whom they sell.

December 31, 1938.  
**NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier

# Board Accepts Paving On Fourth Ward Streets

The Board of Public Works Friday accepted the John and Fremont street pavements laid last fall by the Simpson and Parker Construction company. The acceptance will be submitted to the city council for approval Wednesday night. The board also recommended that the city pay the balance of the Simpson and Parker contract, \$2,225.08, which is \$476.10 short of the contract price. The original contract total was \$32,701.18.

a higher appreciation of American brands. The gravest need is for more liberal terms, some concession to the Latin tempo, and a few salesmen who would know the habits and the language of the people to whom they sell.

December 31, 1938.  
**NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

25c per pkg.

Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock TONIGHT!

PHONE 2

**LUTZ ICE CO.**

*New Year Greetings*

During the past year we received a splendid tribute to our service . . . your loyal patronage. We hope that the year past was a good one for you too. May the year ahead far exceed it in continued prosperity and good health. Our New Year wish for you!

MARTIN J. HUPKA JOHN H. MARX  
WM. J. MARX

**HENRY N. MARX ESTATE**  
JEWELRY SINCE 1910  
212 E. College Ave.

*Will their eyes still smile TONIGHT?*

Yes. No.

**Greetings and All Good Wishes for the New Year from The Pettibone-Peabody Co.**

**YES . . .** If they read, study or work in plenty of well-shaded light . . . that lights up *all* the room instead of lighting only spots.  
**YES . . .** If such lighting is supplied by good lamp bulbs . . . the kind that give all the light you pay for.  
**YES . . .** If these eyes are examined regularly by a competent eyesight specialist.

**NO . . .** If they read, study or work in dim lighting, "spotty" lighting or glaring lighting, because these strain eyes.  
**NO . . .** If the light comes from inferior bulbs which quickly grow dimmer and dimmer in use.  
**NO . . .** If regular eye examinations are put off because eyesight seems to be "all right."

**See our large display of I.E.S. LAMPS and Better Sight Fixtures NOW!**

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor  
HAROLD L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$5, three months \$15, six months \$25, one year \$40.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$6, three months \$18, six months \$30, one year \$50 in advance.

**MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Circulation Guaranteed

YEAH! A NEW YEAR

If the Post-Crescent has a single down-hearted reader let him turn back the pages of time to just about any period he desires, peer them over carefully, hearken to the echoes of distress, view the stains of blood, envision the hardships, and see whether from his inspection he isn't willing to turn to the future with hope.

The inquisitive one may go back a thousand years, a hundred or merely twenty. Suppose, for example, he goes back just twenty-one, to New Year's of 1918. The Germans were sinking an average of six allied ships a day. Americans had three million men in uniform and was shortly to put in another million. Her troops were battling with the French along the Hindenburg line, with the Italians along the Corniche road, against the Russians up above the Arctic Circle. And it was so cold on that New Year's that many places, even valiant Salvation Army halls, closed, for coal was scarce; and there were meatless days, and things besides wheat were mixed in bread.

As the whistles scream out the New Year of 1939 and the bells joyously clang their welcome too, consider not only the pages of time but the various continents of the world and find a spot, if you can, where you would be better off, safer, or happier than where you are. And after you have arrived at the inevitable conclusion you will appreciate much better what we mean when we say—

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CIVIL WAR DEBTS AND THE TREASURY BALANCE

The Wisconsin supreme court decision in relation to the Emergency Board authority over the Civil war debt and other state treasury transactions rested solely upon the inability under our constitution of the legislature to transfer to anyone its "exclusive power of deciding how, when and for what purpose the public funds shall be applied in carrying out the government."

We not only rest upon the doctrine that there are three distinct branches of our government but we insist that each must be carried out by the instrument created by the people for that purpose.

The courts have held that the legislature can no more delegate to another the performance of its duties than the governor could pick someone to exercise the functions of his office or a court appoint another to sit on the bench.

Courts and governors may, however, appoint agents or commissioners to investigate some particular matter when it is impossible for them to give first hand attention but it is essential in such instances that report be made back to the one in whom the people have entrusted authority so that the decision and responsibility must ultimately rest with the proper constitutional officer selected by the people. The legislature, too, creates boards for some very necessary functions. But in order to give these boards effective authority it is necessary that the standard by which they handle or judge the business committed to their hands be outlined in clear fashion by the legislature. Thus, as the courts argue, it would be improper for the legislature to merely toss its authority into the hands of a board to act as it pleased irrespective of the facts it found and without consulting the legislature whose final stand alone could create an approval in compliance with the people's command when the legislature was created "of deciding" those public affairs over which it, and it alone, was given jurisdiction.

While we have thus outlined the reasoning of the court in this and similar matters the conclusion should bring to the people, irrespective of the Heil-LaFollette controversy, the warning assurance that we are required to hold together in that compact form that is necessary the essentials of a practical government, and particularly as direct a responsibility of its chosen officers to the people as it is possible to obtain.

DEATH AND THE TRUTH

Judged by recent releases of those about to embark upon the Dark River it will be necessary to modify ancient ideas about the value of the words uttered by one who is about to die.

The Musica statement penned a short time before the suicide, was hardly written with the purpose of currying favor on high since many of its statements are simply overwhelmed by known facts that

brand it as a mere effort to save relatives and shift some of the blame to others.

It will be impossible to accept the statement that the Master Mind's relatives were entirely innocent if for no other reason than that they changed their names, forged birth certificates and assumed a masquerade that would scarcely be undertaken for purposes classed as legitimate.

But Musica's mind was sufficiently political not to overlook the dying declaration that "I am the victim of Wall street plunder and blackmail in a struggle for honest existence." Wall street has enough sins to answer for without adding those of a professional and congenital criminal. In the very next sentence the suicide says that his company "should have been in receivership in 1930" and that it was "bolstered in a frantic effort" and that the "millions" that have been lost were never there but consisted only of fake profits written up on the books and sequestered in far off and frozen Canada in order to justify "a dividend on the preferred stock in hands of innocent stockholders that were not getting salaries for the rottenest kind of management."

And so we have glimpses of the truth, a dash of politics and the "What could I do?" sort of surrender to forces that had become as sweeping and unstoppable as the ripping Fundy tides.

But all the evidence, and this confession as well, prove pretty plainly that the final crash must reach back to the very inception of the company for its cause. Then a trickle of wanton and enervating dishonesty started and during the years it grew until finally it became a flood. Trickles have long had a habit of growing that way.

THE "ART" OF WAR

Before the recent Rebel attack in Spain General Franco announced to the world that disaffection, in fact rebellion, had smoldered and broken into flame in several Rebel cities and against his authority. Cables said that over a thousand of his officers had been placed in arrest and some shot. It looked like a nasty situation for the Rebels.

But the government at Barcelona that should have been happy to receive this news refused to take it seriously and denounced it as a trick to divert attention from a contemplated offensive on a broad scale in the hope that it would lull opponents into a false sense of security.

Time demonstrated that there was in fact no rebellion among Franco's officers. The announcement was only part of the scenery employed in the grand pantopony of war. It all appears rather childish and yet, strange to say, just such tricks, childish as they are, have played a very important part in certain critical victories.

In the days of the walled town when the purpose was to induce those who held the fort to come out and attack in the effort to spread and destroy the besieging army this ruse was set up in many different costumes. Then, indeed, an attacking army must play the part of great actors, stage little revolts among themselves under the very eyes of the watchers on the parapets and appear to disintegrate through internecine strife. And when in bedraggled and confused manner a retreat was started the prayer was raised that the besieged might think it an appropriate time to gain some medals for their own chests by leaping upon their adversaries and so pulverize them they might never again grow strong. Only too often have such attacks brought down the city's defenses that until then appeared safe. History claims this is the artifice of William the Conqueror at Hastings when a feint of his Normans toward the rear induced King Harold's men to abandon their stockade for pursuit and defeat.

It is becoming increasingly difficult in modern war to conceal maneuvers if planned upon a large scale. However closely the lips are held, however tightly communication with the enemy is prevented, there are nevertheless, certain other indications upon the skyline that cannot be entirely withheld from view. And as soon as an adversary has sufficient of these circumstances at hand the story of a revolt among the enemy instead of delighting is added to the circumstances as still another one indicating a grand attack.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

God of all games, the year is done.  
The last round played, the last ball tossed.  
Teach me to face the setting sun  
Without a sigh for what was lost.

And now the shining New Year breaks  
Above the level of the world . . .  
A new game starts; ambition wakes . . .  
There is a new ball to be hurled.

May I be in there, pitching still  
With stern, unflinching bravery  
When the last sunlight glids the hill  
And there are no plays left for me

God of all games, I would not choose  
The easy way! Teach me to meet  
Failure with grace, if I must lose,  
And be a winner in defeat!  
(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions of Others

PERSECUTION—BUT

In his ordinary conversations Father Coughlin habitually classifies individuals he mentions by their race or religion.

"Yes, Patrick Williams called up yesterday; a good Catholic of Scotch, not Irish, ancestry," or "Frank Brown was in town this week; comes of a fine Protestant family, but he's a Christian

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

**New York**—The state of New York is very tough on people who seek to terminate their marriages. There is only one cause for divorce: infidelity. Annulments are somewhat simpler. A famous expert on marriage and divorce told me what few lawyers or even judges may know—that intoxication of a couple at the time of their marriage is a grounds for annulment. The reason few know about it is that the annulment order which set that precedent was sealed, the presiding judge explaining:

"If it became generally known that intoxication could be offered as an argument for annulment, there might be a rush of applications, for there isn't much doubt but that many hasty marriages occur as a consequence of gay parties at which the contracting parties take aboard more intoxicants than they should."

The case occurred several years ago. A socially prominent and attractive young woman met a dashing and handsome captain of state troopers at a party. As the festivities progressed, they decided to get married. A justice of the peace was roused from bed, the ceremony was performed. By that time it was nearly dawn and the captain had to rush back to barracks and report for duty. A day later, when both parties had had time to think it over, they decided they had been very foolish, and the woman sued for annulment.

Her counsel argued before the court that marriage is a contract, and that for a contract to be binding, both parties to it must know what they are doing. The woman, he said, did not know what she was doing because her mind was fogged with drink.

The judge said such a premise for annulment had never before been presented. He agreed that the contract was not binding if the woman had not known what she was doing, but he said there would have to be proof that the liquor actually made her incapable of realizing the nature of the contract into which entered.

"You say," said the judge, "that they had two cocktails before dinner, a bottle of wine with their meal, three highballs after dinner and three or four champagne cocktails. If you can prove that this amount of intoxicants fogged her mind, you are entitled to an annulment; and the only way I know to prove it will be to have her re-enact her drinking in a test before two doctors, their report to be the basis of my decision."

The woman agreed to the test. With her lawyer, a court referee and two doctors present, she drank the same amount of liquor as she had taken on the night of her marriage, spacing the drinks in the same manner.

The doctors studied her reactions carefully throughout, jotting down the facts such as a nurse charts a patient's behavior. "Pulse accelerated sharply after second drink," "face became flushed," "became very talkative after fourth cocktail," etc.

About midnight, and with three drinks still ahead of her, the woman was very gay. The referee, an elderly, solemn gentleman, stepped up to the woman and said, sharply: "Will you kiss me?"

"Why, of course," she replied promptly, and kissed him.

The referee stepped back.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the test has gone far enough. There is no need for her to complete it. Any woman who would kiss an ugly fellow like me is definitely not in her right mind. She is in no condition to enter into a contract of marriage."

It was so that the marriage was annulled. "But the decree must be sealed," the court ordered after announcing his decision later. "I do not want to set a precedent under which young women all over New York might be submitting to such tests. This test proves rightly enough that at least one of the parties to this marriage contract was not capable of signing a binding contract; but it isn't a good idea to let the business spread."

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Jan. 3, 1914

The village of Black Creek was the first unit in Outagamie county to pay the state tax that year. County Treasurer John Coppes received \$1,087.90 from the village treasurer the previous day.

According to Register of Deeds A. G. Koch, there were 1,041 births, 518 deaths and 351 marriages in Outagamie county during the previous year. During 1912, there were 1,157 births, 557 deaths and 364 marriages.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928

Possibilities of a new federal building in Appleton were discussed by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a regular meeting Friday noon at the Conway hotel. Indications were that a new post office was but a few months off.

Walter Specht was elected president of the International association of Fire Fighters, Kaukauna branch 277, at a meeting the previous evening in the municipal building. Edward Ward was elected vice president and James McMorrow secretary and treasurer. Charles Miller was named guardian. Henry Esler trustee and Carl Engerson guide.

In a special interview with Roger W. Babson, he said the country was fundamentally all right and the political situation encouraging to business but that 1929 was no time for indiscriminate buying of securities.

Scientist. "You get the impression that a man's origin or his religion, in Father Coughlin's mind, is more important than his character or achievements."

You've met people like that. Since racial and religious persecution is sweeping Europe, Father Coughlin smacks his lips, metaphorically, and plunges into his favorite subject over a national hook-up. He is very sorry for the Jews under the Hitler lash, BUT—he insists (in the face of known historical truths) that a lot of Jews got together, organized the Bolshevik revolution, and the Hitler's persecution is a defense mechanism. Father Coughlin says many of his best friends in America are fine Jews BUT—They ought to punish the bad, atheistic Jews. That kind of talk in his radio speech Nov. 20 aroused widespread resentment against Father Coughlin. So, last Sunday, he denied he is anti-Semitic or Nazi. Then he went so far as to say that "there is the question of so-called anti-Semitism which is really anti-Communism."

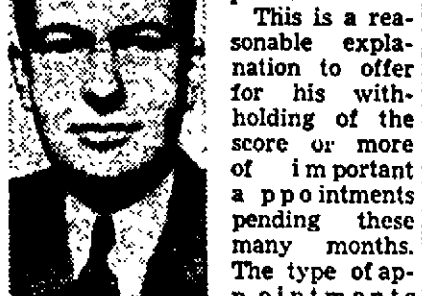
Father Coughlin probably means it when he makes these denials. Yet Otto Tolischus, writing in the New York Sunday Times from Berlin, reports that "the German Hero in America for the moment is the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin." The great Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders in America have recognized persecution in Europe for just what it is—persecution. Father Coughlin's is the only voice of the slightest importance which interprets it as "persecution—BUT."

No wonder he is beset by criticism so widespread and so sharp that he feels he must defend himself. No wonder some of his radio stations, sensing the public reaction, are so doubtful of the effect that they insist upon getting advance copies of his addresses, a practice required of all others who buy time on the air. Father Coughlin doesn't seem to understand that he's living in an America which traditionally has been sympathetic and helpful at all times to the persecuted in all the world—And no BUTS about it.—Philadelphia Record.

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

**Washington**—The expected indepenent disposition of the incoming Congress presents a problem for the President as well as his leaders. He is for that reason surrendering no weapons that may be useful in a pinch.



This is a reasonable explanation to offer for his withholding of the score or more of important appointments pending in these many months. The type of appointments pending in the executive bag are not the usual flow of patronage. They are super-gifts far beyond the realm of postmasters and traveling representatives of the federal trade commission.

Strategy

To some it is sacrilege to talk of a Supreme Court appointment in the same sentence with patronage, but such offices are strategic weapons in the hands of a President faced by a laggard or unruly congress.

He doesn't need to make the appointment in order to persuade a particular congressman to vote this way or that on a piece of legislation desired by the administration. He may fill a vacancy with a certain type of candidate simply to indicate his pleasure or displeasure with congressional action.

Certain it is that the appointment of Senator Black to the Supreme Court was more widely interpreted as a whack at the senate for defeating the court bill than as a recognition of Black's attainments as a jurist.

The kind of appointments the President has in reserve are these: a Supreme Court justice to succeed the late Justice Cardozo, an ambassador to Russia, ministers to Canada and Iran (Persia to me and you), a comptroller general, three circuit court justices, one District of Columbia judge, 16 district judges, eight district attorneys, one board, one federal power commissioner, two interstate commerce commissioners, one member of the federal home loan bank board, one TVA director, one District of Columbia commissioner, and no end of subordinate positions likely to grow out of the shift of Harry Hopkins to the cabinet as secretary of commerce.

A Nice Help

With the exception of some of the district attorney posts, which jobs pay \$10,000 and up, which is nice money, even measured in terms of federal patronage.

There are those in congress who object to use of these appointments as "persuaders," particularly in the case of court appointments. But they recognize their weight.

Of course there are hazards to a President in having so many places to fill. Astute politicians insist that one appointment makes one insincere friend and 100 unregenerate enemies.

Nevertheless it is well recognized here that a President with a flock of appointments to make is in a better position than one without any. And the President has at his command, as the new congress convenes, a fistful rivaling in quality the list he had to fill when he took office.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m., to 1:15 p. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., until midnight.

The beginning of a New Year should have, according to indications, many opportunities for you to make it bright and happy one for yourself and many other people. This is a good day to cast out any discordant thoughts that you might be harboring. Whoever starts this New Year with a feeling of good will towards all men and women, makes an auspicious beginning that is likely to have an excellent ending. Haste is apt to be responsible for most of the mishaps that will occur. The good housewife must move with circumspection, particularly in the preparation of food and in the kitchen; the automobile driver should exercise discretion and care, and those who are on pleasure bent should use common sense and caution in all that they say or do, to get through the day successfully.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in the midst of love-making, must be very slow in mind the thought that disagreements invariably wreck happiness and cause sorrow.

If a woman and January 1 is your birthday, you ought to have plenty of self-assurance and faith to succeed. You possess many virtues and no fault that you cannot overcome. Good fortune seems due to befall you, and many problems that have worried you appear to be destined to have a happy solution awaiting them. You, in all likelihood, do not believe in "wishy-washy" methods. Your dealings with most people will be thoroughly satisfactory and often very lucrative. As an artist, musician, designer, teacher, saleslady or interior decorator your results ought to be very gratifying. Your nuptial experiences are likely to be happy ones.

The child born on January 1, has generally an open nature free of guile or deceit. Such children frequently are of an artistic, mechanical or literary turn of mind.

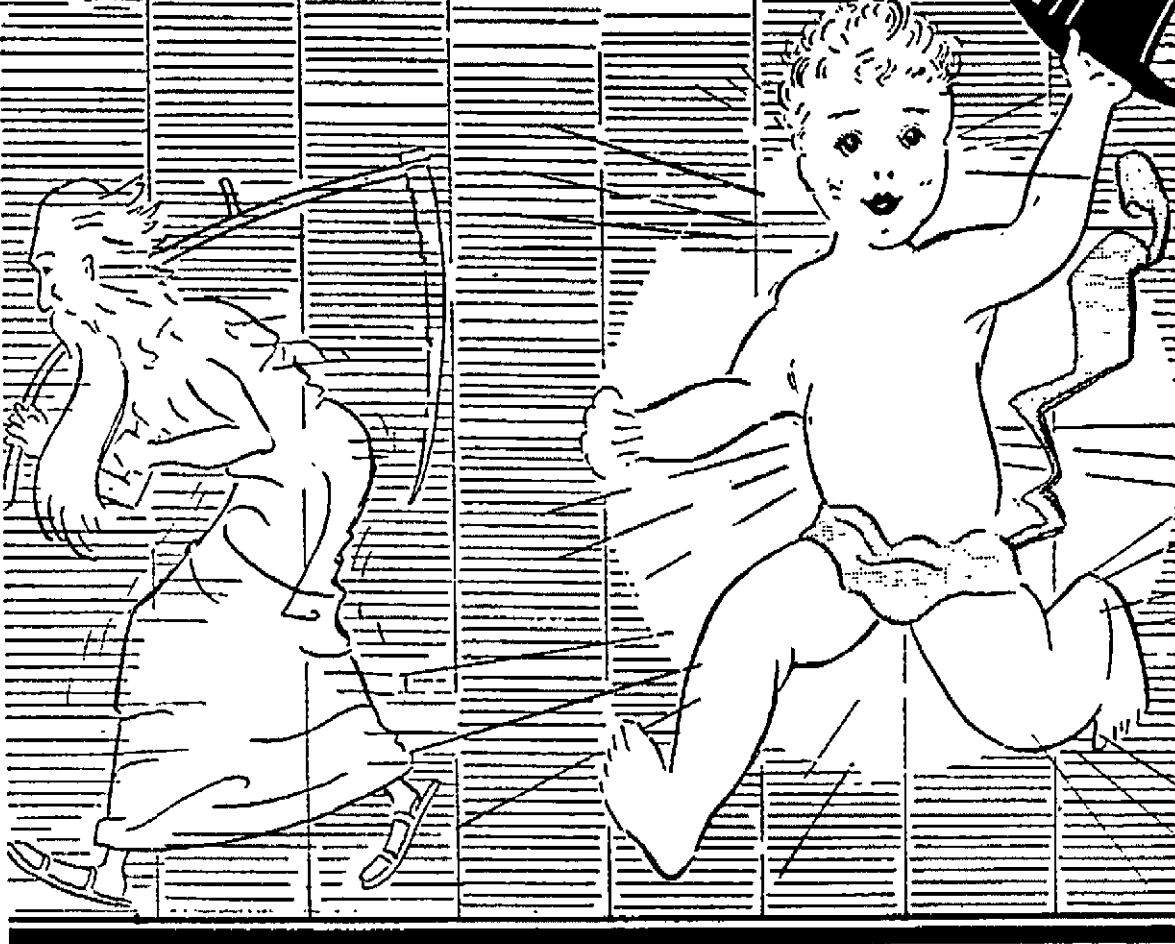
If a man and January 1 is your natal day, you ought to attract friends and gain people's confidence. Loyalty and trustworthiness may be your outstanding characteristics. As a theatrical producer, promoter, architect, writer, illustrator, professional man, or salesman, you may not only make a

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

Wishes its Readers a

HAPPY NEW YEAR



name for yourself, but also a great deal of money.

**Successful People Born On January 1:**  
Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary general.

Paul Revere, Revolutionary soldier.

James R. Randall, Song writer.

Philip Schaff, Theologian and historian.

Paul Hamilton Hayne, Poet.

Charles Spiro, Inventor.

(Copyright, 1938)

**"CAPRICORN"**  
If January 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m., to 1:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m., until midnight.

Start putting into force the good resolutions of yesterday. There may be a predisposition on the part of many people to be decidedly critical in answering questions, and very disagreeable when asking them. There is seldom an excuse for rudeness, and this day you should be careful not to put yourself in a position of being criticized. Remember that a smile turns away wrath, so try a smile when you feel impelled to frown. The majority of persons are apt to find it difficult to settle down to any kind of routine work this day unless they make good use of their reserve stock of will-power, and focus their attention and eyes on their work and deafen their ears to idle chatter. The sense of taste may be decidedly faulty, so food purveyors, as well as consumers, must exercise care in using seasoning or complaining about it. Married and engaged couples, as well as those entertaining matrimony, hopes, will find this a poor day for jesting at "The other fellow's expense."

If a woman and January 2 is your birthday, you are apt to be very appreciative and charitable. You probably know when to be silent, and when to express your self in no uncertain terms. Your moods may be very changeable, as people and environment perhaps have a decided affect upon you. You may be particularly susceptible to the influences exerted by warmth and cold, brightness and dimness, harmonious sounds and discordant noises. You might be happiest and most successful in work of an artistic, literary or educational nature. Through marriage may come ambitions, and their realization result in a great deal of happiness.

The child born on January 2, is apt to develop a remarkable degree of understanding during its formative years. An acquisitive temperament requires that information of an educational nature should be cheerfully supplied when questions are asked. Through intellectual growth this youngster may ultimately achieve renown.

If a man and January 2 is your natal day, hate is a poison you must never indulge in. With you love will be the panacea of all ills, especially if you develop plenty of it for your fellowmen. As a clergyman, missionary, musician, artist, poet, author, musician, lecturer, actor or manufacturer your influence may be greatly felt, and gratifyingly recognized.

**Successful People Born On January 2:**  
Miss M. Carv Thomas, Educator.

Edward S. Martin, Journalist and author.

Isaac Evrett, Clergyman and author.

Philip Frenau, Poet.

Eliahim Littell, Editor and author.

Justin Winsor, Librarian and historian.

(Copyright, 1938)

The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

BALMY AIR

Head of a glass manufacturing concern writing me about using special glass to admit more of the ultraviolet rays than ordinary window glass in Odd House probably has a stenographer who is subject to otosclerosis, or else he lets his mail go out signed but not read, for thruout the letter he referred to the institution as Out House. I was so mad about the whole thing that I didn't suggest that the stenographer step up her calcium and vitamin D intake, or even remind her that some people with progressive deafness have experienced considerable improvement from taking an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex to supplement their regular diet.

People who still have to worry along in houses with dining rooms, hand-taucts, Christmas tree lighting fixtures and pictures of contented pink cows playing about mosquito nurseries, will agree that if the place is to have no wooden floors, no rugs, carpets or mats, walls embellished only with maps of the world, maps that teach history, geography, ethnology, maps that take you on adventure with comfort and safety, maps that give you something to think about and talk about, the air should be balmy.

Be your house odd or quaint, I'm strictly within my proper province when I advise you to take whatever measures may be necessary to keep the air balmy this winter or as nearly so as you can contrive despite the back seat driver of your establishment.

Balmy means soothing, refreshing, healing, says Webster. Those are some of the things the atmosphere in most houses, offices, shops, theaters, schools, churches is NOT, thru the season of the year when artificial heating is necessary. On the contrary the nice fresh winter air, when heated up to 70 degrees F. or higher, as it usually is, becomes irritating, depressing and up to a point because it is warmed up to a comparatively comfortable state, for there is nothing irritating, depressing or moribund about the open air at that temperature on an ideal autumn day. The nice fresh winter air undergoes too other changes when it is warmed up to seventy, and these two changes are what makes it "vitiating." The first change is a change to comparative dryness. Sahara-like dryness, in fact, as has been shown by scientific measurements of the humidity of the atmosphere in the driest desert regions and the air of the ordinary heated house in the winter time. The second change is stagnation—absence of wind, breeze, draft.

In short I earnestly advise people who are subject to frequent colds, to chronic catarrhal conditions, to sinus trouble, to laryngitis or hoarseness, to chronic bronchitis, to harsh, dry, itchy or burning skin, to irritable temper and "nervousness" in the winter months to install some humidifying equipment which will evaporate not less than two gallons of water per room in each twenty-four hours during the season when the house is heated, and learn by experience the benefits of balmy air. I have a monograph here on how to humidify, which you may have on request if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fear of Mouse

Twin girls aged 5 years. They have always gone to sleep when I turn off the lights at night. Recently we put a mouse trap in attic off their bedroom, and soon after that one of the twins began to have frightful nightmares, screaming and

crying that there is a mouse in her bed. Now I can't get her to go to sleep upstairs. Also, she has pin worms. (Mrs. D. P.)

Answer—Do not attempt to give her any "worm medicine" without instructions from your physician. A child develops fear of mouse, snake, dark, thunder, dog, etc., only from example and instruction by elders. It might help if this child could have some white mice or rats as pets.

**Candy and the Teeth**  
A child specialist advises that we allow the children no candy or other form of sugar. Our dentist says the average person in this country today consumes over a hundred pounds of sugar in a year—the latest sugar consumption of any nation—and the American people have the poorest teeth. (S. C. W.)

Answer—There is no satisfactory evidence that the tooth enamel is damaged in any way by sugar. If anything, such evidence as is available would rather indicate that carbohydrate in the form of refined starchy foods, such as flour, favors decay of the teeth. The truth is that it is the deficiency of refined white flour (chiefly) in calcium and phosphorus, and the shortage of sunshine vitamin D in the intake, that explains the excessive dental caries or decay of teeth in America. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Conservation of the Teeth. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

Opposes Appointment Of Murphy to Cabinet

**Washington**—(U)—Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.) declared yesterday that if President Roosevelt appointed Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to succeed Attorney General Cummings, "it would be an invitation to the lawless."

Such an appointment, which has been reported in the offing by several sources here, would "demonstrate the president's utter lack of respect for our constitutional government," Hoffman said. He added that it virtually would mean that the president had made "a tool of the communists a member of his official family."

During his term as governor, Hoffman continued, Murphy "permitted armed men to invade our state, to destroy property, to assault, beat and send to our hospitals defenseless, law-abiding citizens."

Chicago Underworld Thins Its Own Ranks

**Chicago**—(U)—The last year marked the greatest pistol-purge Chicago's underworld has conducted in its ranks since the end of prohibition.

Thirteen men, all with police records, were slain in typical gang style street executions. None of the killings, nine of which occurred within three months, has been solved.

Joseph "Red" Bolton, erstwhile beer baron and gambler was the most notorious of the hoodlums slain. He was cut down Thanksgiving eve "by faithless friends," police theorized.



# Happy NEW YEAR

from all of us...

...to all of you!

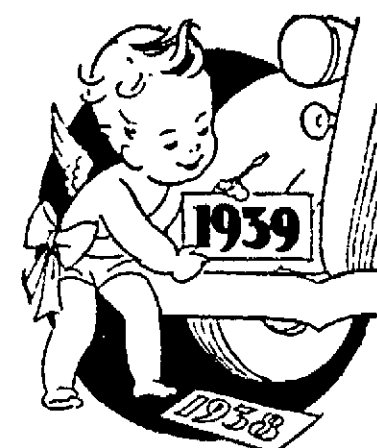
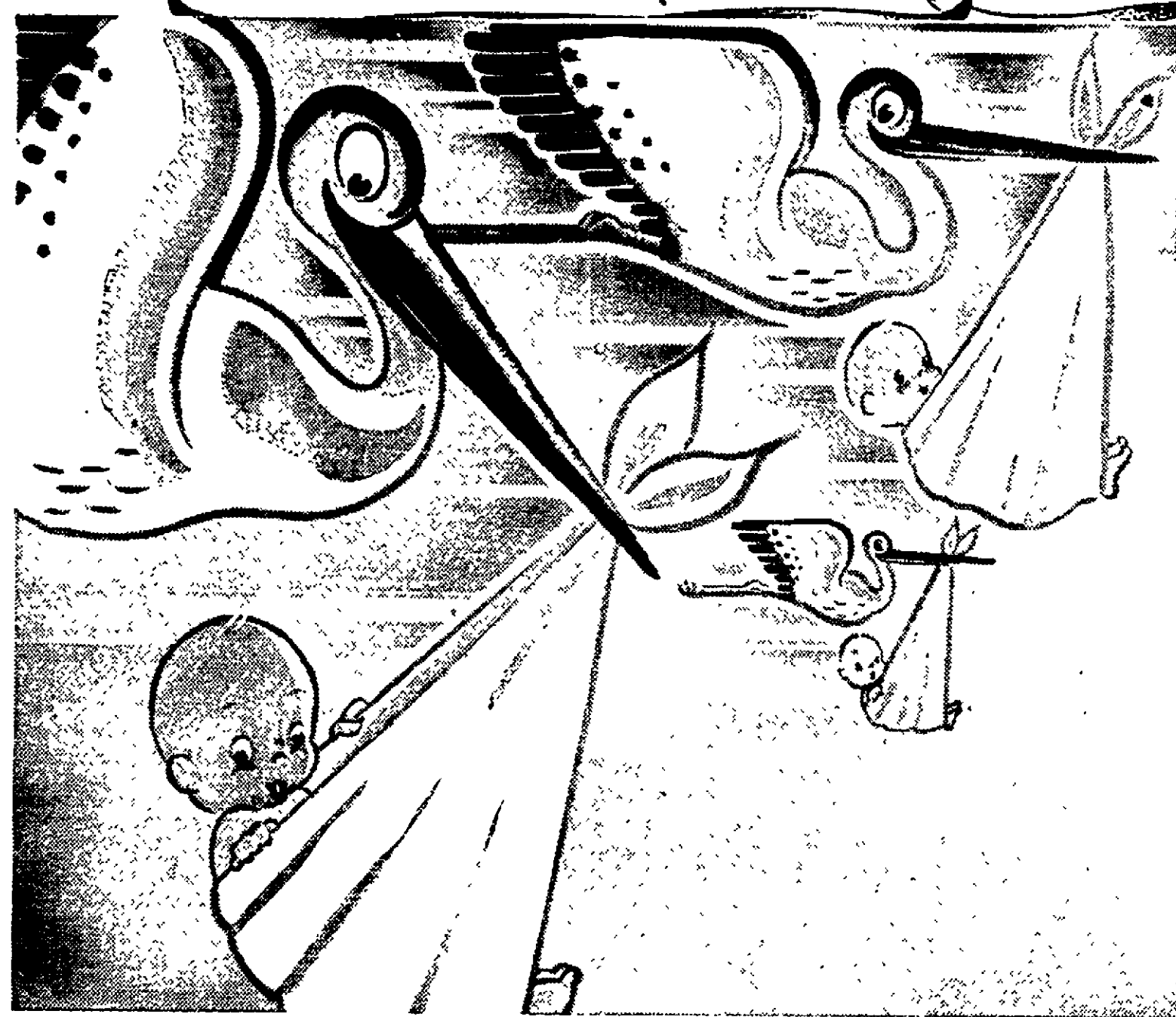


Happy New Year!

— FROM —

**KOBUSSEN Clothing**

301 W. College Ave.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We sincerely trust that success and happiness have been yours throughout the year just closing. Just as sincerely we hope that 1939 will be the happiest, most prosperous year you have ever known. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Resolve now to get more motoring enjoyment in 1939. Use Phillips products and Haug's Specialized Service and be sure of it.

**JOHN HAUG & SON**

COAL — COKE

Cor. College Ave. and Memorial Drive

Phill-up with  
**PHILLIPS "66"**

FOR FASTER STARTING  
IN COLD WEATHER



**EXCEPTIONAL  
FUR COAT VALUES**



are being featured here now to add an especially timely significance to our New Year Greetings. Each garment in our elaborate display is splendidly tailored. The furs are from carefully selected pelts and are luxuriously warm and comfortable. Make your selection now!

**A. Carstensen**  
MANUFACTURING FURRIER  
112. S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 979



It Sounds Like Good Things Ahead for All and We Hope That Each and Everyone Will Enjoy a Prosperous New Year.

**HECKERT  
Shoe Co.**

119 E. College Ave.



We have enjoyed your friendship... we have appreciated your patronage... and it is with deep sincerity that we convey to you our wish that this year be the finest you have ever had!

**IDEAL  
Food Market**

Cor. N. Lawe  
and North Sts.  
PHONE 118



We take pleasure in this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and wish you all a very bright, happy and

**HEALTHY  
New Year!**

**SCHAEFER'S  
DAIRY**

Pasteurized Products  
Phone 6292 Appleton

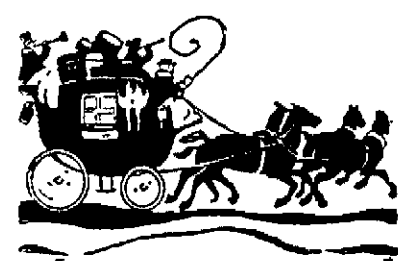
**SMOOTH SAILIN'  
TO ALL**



May the ship of joy and health arrive in your port at the start of 1939 and stay with you throughout the year.

**KRIECK  
FURS**

220 E. College Ave.



**Our New Year  
Wish to You--**

May 1939 bring you an overflowing measure of happiness and may it bring us the opportunity to serve you better with good foods at reasonable prices.

To our friends, your neighborhood grocers, our sincere wish for success during the coming year. It will be our New Year's resolution to maintain the highest standards of quality and the best kind of service it is possible for all of us to give.

To everyone our thanks for the patronage that has made 1938 such a successful year.

**S. C. Shannon Co.**

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Appleton

**HAPPY NEW YEAR to All!**

RESOLVE NOW TO TRY

Our Better Baked Goods

**SPILKER'S BAKERY**

532 N. Richmond St.

Tel. 2008

**THE BADGER FURNACE CO.**

Wishes Everyone

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**Badger Furnace Co.**

608 N. Morrison St.

Phone 215



**WE WISH EVERYONE  
A VERY PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR**

Include in your resolution for next year to send your clothes to Rechner's for Quality.

**Dry Cleaning  
and  
Pressing**

PHONE 4800 - 4801

**RECHNER  
CLEANERS**

**NEW YEAR GREETINGS  
To All Our Friends and Patrons!**

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT —  
Will be here again Monday, Jan. 2  
Consult Her On

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**

Which can be removed permanently only with the Electric Needle. Use of depilatories or razor tend to promote the growth and often injure the skin. Beauty and self-confidence are only possible with a skin free of unsightly hair.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

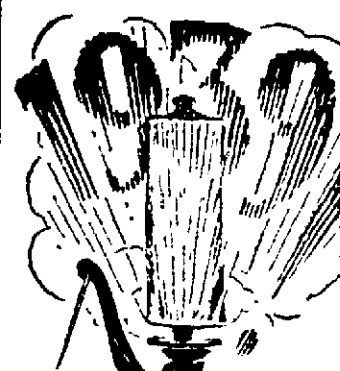
**BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP**

225 E. College Ave.

Phone 902



Miss Schmidt comes here from Milwaukee (Gimbel's Beauty Salon) every 2 weeks.



**Happy  
New Year**

May 1939 smile upon you with every sunrise of the year and find you at each setting of the sun richer in contentment, heavenly blessing and material advantage

**Henry Boldt**

CONTRACTOR  
BUILDER

1130 W. 8th St.

Appleton,

Wis.

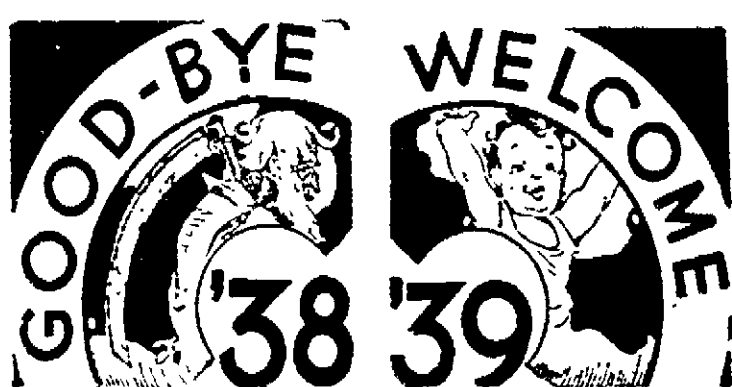


We wish you young ideas and the good health to enjoy them. We wish you a lifetime of pleasure, and the wherewithal to secure the pleasures you desire! In short—we wish you a happy 1939.

EMPLOYEES of

**CAMPBELL'S**

214 W. College Ave.



A HAPPY AND  
PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR  
TO EVERYONE

**WALGREEN DRUG STORE**



# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



With two big fists against the world, this healthy youngster defies the year to come.

Usually the new year is symbolized by a young child, and quite appropriately so. For the continuity of life depends upon our children. And it is the duty of responsible adults to see that children are kept healthy and grow into strong, reliable citizens. On their success in life relies the progress of all nations.

The very essence of beauty is health. A firm, well proportioned body, clear bright eyes, lustrous hair and a sound mind comprise what we call "beauty" in children. Proper nourishment, sufficient exercise and congenial surroundings are all necessary to create beauty in your child. And you are shirking your duty as a parent or guardian if you do not strive to give him these essentials.

**Check on Important Things**

All mothers like to see their children fashionably dressed but good food and a comfortable home should never be sacrificed for such external showings of a mother's love. Warm and appropriate clothes, yes; but forget about current fashions if your budget is as slim as many are today. Keep your child happy by being his companion or by teaching him to enjoy the company of his playmates. Feed his mind and make it capable by teaching him self-reliance, self-assurance and integrity by being his example.

And play up to his vanity, or her vanity. By that I do not mean to urge them to be proud of their fine clothes or possessions. No! No! But urge them to be proud of their little daily groomings, the thoughtfulness they might display, the tiny helpful

## Uses Squeeze Play to Make Seven Spades

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I felt like the star quarter back who not only calls a spectacular play but actually catches the pass that wins the game. I was playing in a team-of-four match, before kibitzers three deep, when the following hand came up: "South, dealer."

"Neither side vulnerable."

NORTH  
♠ Q 6  
♥ J 7 2  
♦ A K J 8 4 3  
♣ Q 8

EAST  
♠ A  
♥ Q 10 8 4  
♦ Q 7 6  
♣ K 10 5 4 3

SOUTH  
♠ A K J 10 8 7 5 3  
♥ A K  
♦ 9 5 2  
♣ None

"The bidding: South West North East  
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 diamonds Pass  
4 no tr'p Pass 6 diamonds Pass  
6 spades Pass 7 spades (final bid)

"I think my partner (North) bid very well in taking me to seven, not that I feel there were any flies on me."

"West opened the club ace (with any other opening lead the contract could not be made, but not to open it would be double dummy, I think). I ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps, played over to the ace of diamonds, and reentered my hand with the heart ace. I then cashed the king of hearts and played three of my trumps, discarding diamonds from dummy."

"At this point dummy held heart jack, diamonds K-J, club queen. I held spades 7-5, diamonds 9-5. I had to decide how to play the diamonds. Cashing dummy's diamond king would win if each of the opponents had one (this occurs half the time). If West had both it would lose. If East had both it would lose. If I played the diamond now."

"But I saw a way to make the hand (without hurting my chances if the diamonds were divided) even if East held both diamonds, provided that he also held certain other cards. East probably held the club king in view of the opening lead. If he also held the heart queen and the diamond queen-seven, a trump lead (on which I would discard the diamond jack) would squeeze him. If he discarded the high heart or club dummy's heart or club would be good. If he discarded a diamond I would lead to dummy's king, dropping the queen, reenter my hand by ruffing with my last trump, and cash my diamond, which would now be high. If the diamonds were evenly divided the two dummies would fall so I played to dummy's king and my cards would be good."

"East did hold all these cards, as you can see. He discarded the low diamond and I made the hand. Some of the kibitzers humorously (I hope) remarked that I must have peeked, but since they had trouble understanding the play, even after I explained it, I'm sure you will agree that it took much more than good eyesight."

"S. S. New York."

There isn't much that I can add to this description of a beautifully bid, played, and analyzed hand. Declarer used a variety of trump squeeze combined with a Vienna coup. It will be noted that though it was unlikely that West should hold all the key cards in view of his opening lead, the squeeze would have operated against him if he had held them, as well as it actually did against East.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

"COME TO SEE ME?"

Dear Mrs. Post: When people call I am supposed to say "come again" as they leave, or are they supposed to invite me before I urge them to come back again?

Answer: There is no rule about this. Since actually it would be your turn to go to see them, they would probably say, "We hope you'll come to see us very soon." If you are an invalid you would urge, "Do come in again soon." But as a rule it is not necessary to say anything like this excepting per-

fection. This is your job and it is best to make it your size.

It is better to say, "I shall look to my health this year better than ever before," and begin to do so by taking slow and easy steps to better health habits than to list all the poor habits and ban them now and forever. Don't say, no smoking, no coffee, no late hours, no drinks, no candy, no cards, no horses—etc., and etc., to the end of the paper.

Say, "I'll reduce this, and this, and when I have them under control I'll take on the next thing I'd like to remove from my day. I'll get in fifteen minutes more sleep; I'll smoke a cigarette or cigar less; I'll go out one night less—whatever your notion may be. In that way you won't discourage yourself at the start, and maybe next New Year's day you will find you the new man, or woman, you wish to be."

Mr. Post: Mother has been visiting me for six weeks or more, and during this stay many of my friends have invited her to come with me to parties, big and little ones. I feel that I would like to give a party of some size soon, and mother says if I give this while she is still with me, she will give me the party. I want to invite some people, too, that mother doesn't know or who have at least never entertained her, and she thinks she should not invite these people. I feel that if we have invitations printed we'd have to have them all made up alike, because otherwise the expense of invitations would be too much higher. And I don't think it matters that she invites some people who have not entertained her just so long as her name appears with mine. What is your opinion of this?

Answer: You are quite right; it would be entirely proper to send out invitations with both names to every one. It is never necessary, when the names of two hostesses appear on a card, that all those invited be the friends of both. On the other hand, you may send the invitations in your name alone if that would be simpler.

(Copyright, 1938)

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you consider yourself an intelligent man, then heed my advice to David and go, do likewise. You'll find more peace of mind, yourself, and your bride will feel less fear of childbirth in the years to come. She is entitled to such consideration as I have outlined today. Save this for your scrapbook.

CASE M-112: David M., aged 25, is to be married next month. "Because of our Illinois laws requiring medical examinations within 30 days prior to marriage, Janet and I know we are free from disease and are sound in body," he laughed.

"I trust we are sound in mind, too," he added with a grin. "But I'd

bride \$50 per month for the next 20 years.

If auto accident or disease should remove David, his wife would not be left with a baby or two, and hardly enough to carry her through the next two or three years.

If David lives, the insurance reverts to an ordinary policy at the end of 1 year 10 1/2 months. Pledge of the 20 years, after which he can alter it as he sees fit, and draw dividends when he retires from active work.

Ideally, this family income policy is designed for wives and children. But I'd give it on my wedding day as an appropriate present for my bride.

Remember, too, that you can borrow on a life insurance policy, so it can be a source of quick funds in time of stress. It serves as combined savings and protection. And always have your policy made out to your wife, then to your children, then to your other relatives, etc., so it cannot get into the courts in case both of you were to die together!

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1938)

## HAPPINESS INSURANCE for the Bride!

Like a little advice on an appropriate wedding present for my wife. What would you advise, Dr. Crane?

DIAGNOSIS: The intelligent bridegroom of today presents his wife with a life insurance policy.

Worry is defined as a form of daydreaming in which you imagine yourself the "goat" instead of the hero or heroine.

One of the best methods to keep worry out of your domestic life is to make some provision for the financial security of your home. Regardless of your income, you should save a part of it.

For most young couples, the only saving possible is the money paid on the life insurance policy. These premiums can count on your household budget as savings. They are just like money in the bank.

In fact, they are far better than money in the bank, for life insurance is a unique kind of banking especially adapted to the needs of the average citizen.

**Happiness Insurance**

Life insurance is an investment in happiness, too, for it immediately relieves both husband and wife of uncertainty regarding the future. Most wives enter marriage expecting to have children.

Let me tell you of a specific safeguard for your bride and your children. It is my favorite form of life insurance and is called the "Family Income Policy." I have several of these policies to protect Mrs. Crane and our five youngsters.

For a man of David's age, the annual premium is \$25 per year per \$1,000, but the dividends reduce this sum to about \$20. For the next 20 years after the policy is issued, it would pay 1 per cent of the face value per month, and then the full sum at the end of the 20 years.

Let me show you how this works in my own case. I recently took out another of these policies for \$10,000. If anything should happen to me now, Mrs. Crane would receive \$100 per month from this policy for the next 20 years, after which she would also receive the \$10,000 face value of the policy.

**Wife Protection**

David is making \$35 per week. If he saved but \$2 out of that salary, he could carry a \$5,000 family income policy, thus guaranteeing his

laps "Thank you for coming to see me" to those who leave, and to which the other person says, "I hope you'll come to see me soon." All these expressions of politeness are a curious mixture of form on the one hand, and impulse on the other. Failing in impulse, we use the mechanical form, but if we have an impulse to say something else, then we say that.

**A Question of Names**

Dear Mrs. Post: Our baby died when he was only a week old. He had been christened John Henry Blank, 3rd, since my husband and his father, who both have that name, are living. In the event that we have another boy while my husband's father is still living, may we give this same name to another child, and would he be the third or the fourth? And provided we may do this, how should the little gravestone of the baby we lost be marked?

Answer: A new baby may be given the same name—John Henry Blank, 3rd—and the little gravestone remain exactly as it is.

**Invitation**

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother has been visiting me for six weeks or more, and during this stay many of my friends have invited her to come with me to parties, big and little ones. I feel that I would like to give a party of some size soon, and mother says if I give this while she is still with me, she will give me the party. I want to invite some people, too, that mother doesn't know or who have at least never entertained her, and she thinks she should not invite these people. I feel that if we have invitations printed we'd have to have them all made up alike, because otherwise the expense of invitations would be too much higher. And I don't think it matters that she invites some people who have not entertained her just so long as her name appears with mine. What is your opinion of this?

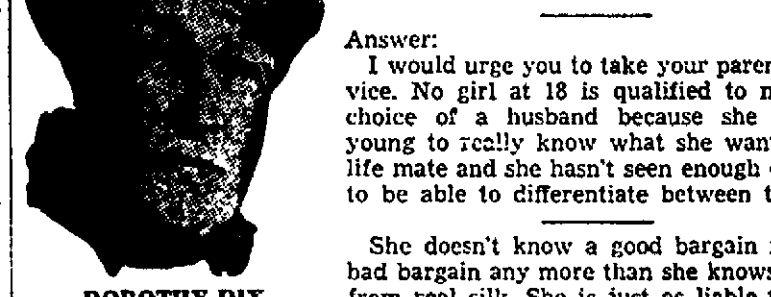
Answer: You are quite right; it would be entirely proper to send out invitations with both names to every one. It is never necessary, when the names of two hostesses appear on a card, that all those invited be the friends of both. On the other hand, you may send the invitations in your name alone if that would be simpler.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Girl of 18 Too Young to Know What She Wants in Life Mate

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 18, going with a young man who wants me to marry him. He is out of a job and he also drinks. So do his brothers, who quarrel with their wives. His father and mother think a lot of me and want me to marry him because they think I will have a good influence over him. My parents object to this boy and tell me I would never be able to reform him. They want me to go with different boys and learn more about men before I get married. What would you say for me to do? BETTY.



**DOROTHY DIX**

out a man because he has curly hair or a "way" with him as she is to choose one with intelligence and stability and a strong character.

Every girl thinks she is in love with her first sweetheart, so don't be misled by thinking you have the grand passion for this boy because you like him better than any of the other boys you know. Give yourself time to really find out whether what you feel is a passing fancy, or an affection that will stand the wear and tear of years.

You will certainly need plenty of love if you marry a good-for-nothing boy who isn't able even to support himself, and who is a drunkard because you will have to go through every tribulation that can befall a wife.

Don't delude yourself into the thought that there is some conjure in the marriage ceremony that will change him from what he is into what he should be. There isn't. And there is no other such myth on earth as that about a wife's sacred influence lifting a slop out of the gutter, or turning a lazy loafer into a go-getter.

If a man doesn't act like a man for the sake of his own self-respect and manhood, he is not going to do it for any woman. So don't paint any fancy pictures of yourself as a miracle-worker who has reformed a drunkard and turned him into an exemplary citizen. Just see yourself as you will be five years from now—worn and old before your time, working to support a man who is too shiftless to support you, watching at night for the drag of drunkard's footsteps, perhaps covering under his blows.

Nice picture, isn't it? And you will be a clever girl, won't you, to let yourself in for that at 18 when you didn't have enough sense to realize what you are doing? Think it over, Betty, and if you are determined to commit hari-kari do it in some easier and quicker way than by marrying a drunkard. The drunkard's wife has such a lot; drawn-out misery to endure.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am working for a married man. Is it wrong for me to caress him and pat his head when we are alone in the office? I am very much in love with him. He is nice and kind to me, but has never shown me any affection. He has a fine wife and two sons. What would you advise me in my position to do? T.

Answer: I would certainly advise you to behave yourself and to act with a little self-restraint and discretion, even if you do think you are in love with your employer. An office is no place for a petting party, nor is it any part of the duty of a working

man's wife with divorce him. Maybe she won't. But whether she does or not you will always know that you have committed a crime worse than murder. And if the man never marries you, what will you be? Always a woman with a tarnished reputation whom other men are likely to pass up for a girl with clean skirts. Or maybe that most pathetic of all women, the one who loves a man she cannot marry and who waits and waits and waits for him until she sees his love for her die and knows that he wouldn't marry her if he could.

And for yourself. Maybe the man's wife will divorce him. Maybe she won't. But whether she does or not you will always know that you have committed a crime worse than murder. And if the man never marries you, what will you be? Always a woman with a tarnished reputation whom other men are likely to pass up for a girl with clean skirts. Or maybe that most pathetic of all women, the one who loves a man she cannot marry and who waits and waits and waits for him until she sees his love for her die and knows that he wouldn't marry her if he could.

So my advice to you is to resign from the homecoming crew. Get another job in another office and keep your hands busy with your work instead of patting your boss' head. (Copyright, 1938)

## THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

**THE CHARACTERS**

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: When the light beside Anne's hospital bed goes out Anne rushes forward, but nothing is proved.

**Chapter 34**

**The Sound of Shots**

THE roar drowned further speech as the big army plane swooped down, touched earth and taxied toward us.

Colonel Wright does not need the eagles on his shoulders to make him a commanding figure. Well over six feet, craggy faced, impecably military, in his presence Adam alone did not suffer by comparison.

He put an arm protectively around Elizabeth and let his eagle eye sweep the group.

"You're alone, sir?" Adam ventured in a parade-ground below.

Colonel Wright seemed about to make himself heard, even against the crescendo of the impatient plane.

"Yes, Pilot's going right back," he said crisply. "Got tired waiting for the Department of Justice man—let him find his own transportation." He turned, waved a casual dismissal to the pilot. "Well, got your man?"

Adam said cautiously, "I'll have some information for you when we get back to quarters."

"Let's get there then," said the older man and set out across the field toward the rank of cars.

Adam already had the motor going when Elizabeth appeared at his side of the car, looking rather frightened.

"Major Drew—I can't find Annie. And my car's gone—"

Her father came up behind her. I got out quickly.

"You ride with Adam, Colonel Wright, Elizabeth and I will sit behind."

"What on earth do you suppose?" Elizabeth asked as we swung around the curve onto the main road through the post.

"My fault, I'm afraid," I said dis-

hearted of silence, while the whole post seemed to echo that cry: "Corporal of the Guard, Post Number One!"

A single shot. Then silence.

I began to run, and Elizabeth after me. I did not know I was crying until things began to swim in front of me. As we turned into the road at the gate I could see the dark bulk of cars and moving figures, but I could distinguish none of them.

I stopped, found a handkerchief in my dress pocket and mopped my eyes. Elizabeth had passed me. I saw Adam just outside the gate, wrenching open the door of Elizabeth's car—what had once been Elizabeth's car, now a crumpled toy listing against a tree by the side of the highway. Colonel Wright was with him, and the two sentries. I did not see Charlie.

Then from the little knot Annie detached herself, ran to Elizabeth and wound her arms around her in a gesture both restraining and cherishing.

"Don't look," she was saying compassionately as I came up with them. "He's dead—put a bullet through his head. I seen him make off with the little car and I did me best to catch him. But there—I'm no driver. Ah, Elizabeth, the poor little car!"

Elizabeth looked past her with death in her eyes.

"I can get another car," she said and, turning, stumbled back toward home.

Annie went after her and I stood there alone, hanging to the fence, staring out through the closed bars, whispering, "Not Charlie."

On the plain behind me the cannon boomed once for revivall, or for requiem. Then cars came, and the ambulance. And they were lifting him out—a fair-haired man in olive-drab slacks and a khaki shirt; and I saw what I had been waiting to see and remembered Elizabeth stumbling toward home.

Not Charlie. Barney, the handsome Norse giant, with a bullet through his head.

"Eleven O'clock"

Annie and I sat in Elizabeth's living room and talked, trying not to think of the girl upstairs who had asked to be left alone. There were questions in my mind and I asked them, and Annie told me what she knew.

Hours before, the sentries had been ordered to let no one leave the post without a written pass from Adam. Barney must have known of the order, or suspected it, when he chose Elizabeth's car in which to make his getaway.

The sentry had seen it coming, weaving uncertainly along the garaging road, and had thought Miss Wright was at the wheel. He had challenged, standing in the middle of the road until an instant more would have encompassed his destruction. Then, from the side of the road where he had leaped, he saw the driver's face and realized that he had been hoaxed.

He had fired at the tires of the accelerating car, seen it crash into the tree; and before he could reach it Barney had shot himself with his own gun. Why he had lost his nerve and fled she did not know—unless there were things that Anne could tell.

Remembering that struggle beside Anne's bed, my cheeks burned. Annie's pardon and she asked me nothing.

"Sure and it was all I could think of they could do to her, caged up there—put poison in her glass or change the medicines. So I says to myself, 'There'll be none of that.' And then, when I saw it was you, I could hardly believe me eyes. For I said to myself, why would she be killing the child? Not on account of her young man, for wasn't Anne decided to marry the other one?"

"Motive," I said. "That's what I couldn't figure about you. But what earthly motive did Barney have? I thought he was in love with her."

Annie's face grew grimmer.

"Maybe he was to begin with. Maybe he was all the time. He was a queer one—making him out. I told Elizabeth he was a wrong 'un, him throwin' cigarette butts in me clean sink—no bringin' up, I said, and her well rid of him. But there, the poor lass had her heart set on him—it was to meet him for the last time that she came back to the house tonight. And me own fool fault that she didn't have the alibi he'd planned for her, what with me coming up the front row and seeing the car and thinking she'd left it home after all and deciding I'd have one turn around the post in it."

"Then it was you drove past the club?"

"Who else? You didn't think Elizabeth would lie to you? And of course Barney had counted on me being out—well, as I always am. She told me about it while we was lying awake in the dark up there awhile ago. 'Eleven o'clock,' he wrote on a scrap of paper and left it in the chair where her evening bag was while she was dancing, for Anne wasn't letting him get a word with her all evening."

"But why? Are you trying to tell me that Barney was in love with Elizabeth and was going to marry Anne?"

"I can't answer for who he loved—I'm thinkin' he took that secret with him. But it was Elizabeth he wanted to marry—maybe it was for love, maybe he had his own reasons."

"Then what happened?"

(Copyright, 1938)

Tuesday: Annie continues.

Wigs were worn as articles of fashion by the women of ancient Rome.

## ICE CUBES

Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

25c per pkg.

Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock TONIGHT!

PHONE 2

LUTZ ICE CO.

## Number of Resolutions for New Year Should be Limited

BY ANGELO PATRI

New Year's Day is old in custom, it has been a holiday for many, many years. People have danced, and drunk, played and preached, laughed and sung the old year out and the New Year in, for more years than any of us can count. Yet, old as it is, the newness of it is what charms us.

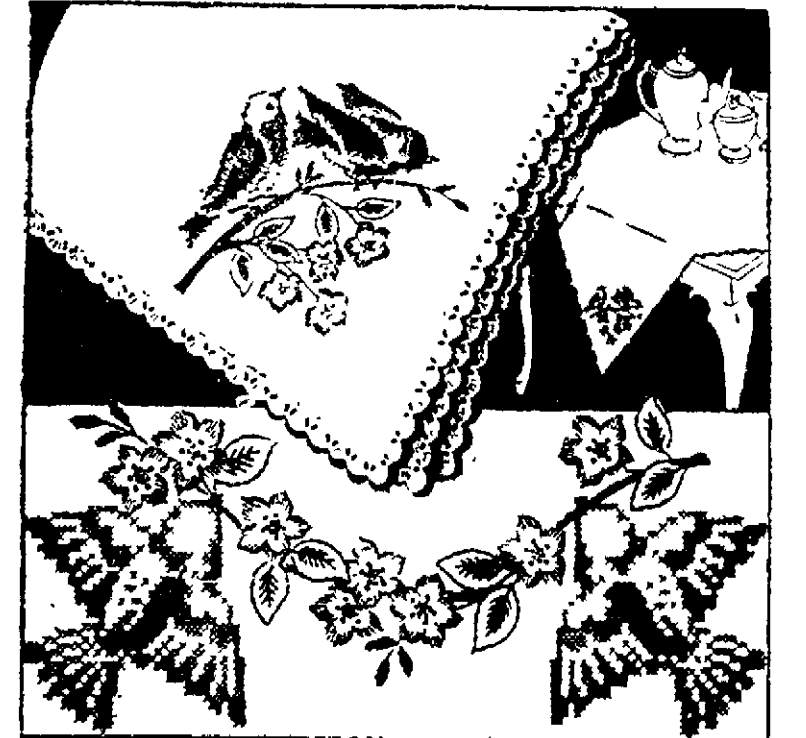
Ahead of us in a line of new days, all under the seal of the sun. He will usher each of them in as he rises and fold each of them into the past as he sets, precisely as he has done for countless years; and wrapped in each of them is a bit of our lives, kept secret, a mystery to be hoped for.

Maybe that was a wise dispensation of the Creator, intended to keep people interested in living, carrying on from day to day, always in hope of the day to come. If so it succeeds. Morning always brings hope and the promise of good for the coming day.

New Year's Day is just that for the year: a hope and a promise of good to come. And, what is most inspiring to weary, worn and burdened people the world over, it offers another chance. This year we will do better. We will stop doing what injures ourselves or another; we will correct this fault in us and strengthen this good point; we will work on our neglected plans and, at next year find us a milestone nearer the goal we set for ourselves in the calendar of life.

New Year's Day is a day when we will begin to start at once on the job to do to the better end. Taking on one job of reform at a time and sticking at it until it is completed, is more likely to bring results than listing all particulars that fall short of perfection and declaring them out for all time. That cannot be done save by heavenly interven-

## LINENS TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME



CROSS STITCH BLUEBIRDS PATTERN 1904

Bluebirds—the symbol of happiness! And you'll be happy when you see how beautifully they work up on your luncheon cloths, scarfs, towels or pillow cases. Do the birds in shades of blue with a touch of rose on their breasts and the flowers in rose, peach or yellow shades. Pattern 1904 contains a transfer

pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 3 1/2x5 inches to 5 1/2x12 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from students and school teachers in the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Make a New Year's resolution that you will always have a bit of growing green about the house. Maybe it is a care but the green of ivy, the red of berries, and a little later the Spring colors of tulips, narcissus and lilies will double the charm of any room. Little clear glass globes not more than two inches around hold bright red berries and gray green mosses planted in a composition that fosters growth and the glass creates a vacuum that preserves them.

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of dried vegetables.

(Copyright, 1938)

## My Neighbor Says—

Make a New Year's resolution that you will always have a bit of growing green about the house. Maybe it is a care but the green of ivy, the red of berries, and a little later the Spring colors of tulips, narcissus and lilies will double the charm of any room. Little clear glass globes not more than two inches around hold bright red berries and gray green mosses planted in a composition that fosters growth and the glass creates a vacuum that preserves them.

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of dried vegetables.

(Copyright, 1938)



# County Ends Year With 18 Killed in Traffic Accidents

Appleton Hopes for 'Perfect New Year' With No Fatalities

Eighteen traffic fatalities, 274 injured and 313 highway accidents is the 1938 record hung up in Outagamie county.

This is the alarming fact that meets county motorists as they face the new year. Will they be numbered among the toll in 1939? A review of the year's traffic record, however, shows that constant efforts on part of safety and police officials to cut accidents in the county and Appleton brought results during 1938. While 18 were killed during the last 12 months, 23 met violent deaths on the highways of the county during the similar period of 1937. The record of 1937 also listed 274 injured and 397 traffic accidents. Those figures at the start of 1938 showed that anti-accident measures had to be intensified if a reduction was to be brought about the next year, and officials met this challenge.

Appleton, which had a traffic death in 1937, will complete this year without any, provided that none occurs up to midnight tonight. This will be the first time the city has had a perfect record in 11 years.

The county showed only four traffic fatalities during the first seven months, but in the eighth month, August, the record was blasted when four members of one family were killed in a crash. Ten more traffic deaths followed in the remaining three months.

**Safety Council**

One of the steps in a program to reduce the number of accidents was taken last fall in the creation of the Outagamie County Safety Council as an official adjunct of the county board. Preliminary work has been started by the council which will launch its accident-cutting program early in 1939.

The city police department, acting on the basis that bicycle riders of today are the automobile drivers of tomorrow, brought about a bicycle law to regulate bicycle traffic. The riders who fail to observe the regulations are "summoned" to the traffic bicycle bureau for a safety lecture. Repeated appearances at the school result in the suspension of the cyclist's right to operate his machine for a stipulated period.

A colored motion picture film also was made through the cooperation of the police, city and school officials, and this picture is being shown to many groups and organizations in the city. The safety work is directed by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke.

January ended with 2 fatalities, 35 accidents and 29 injured in the county. In February the number of accidents climbed to 57 and number of injured to 41. March had the accident chart showing 73 with the number of injured at 58. The third traffic fatality was chalked up in April which showed 96 accidents and 74 injured.

**Fourth Fatality**

By the end of June the accident total was 150 with the number of injured at 138. The fourth traffic fatality took place in July with the number of accidents up to 179 and the number of injured at 165. Four deaths in one incident during August brought the death toll to 8 with the accident total at 203 and number of injured at 184.

Two more persons were killed on the highways in September and the number of accidents jumped to 221 and injured to 199. Four persons were killed in October, two in one accident. By this time the total number of accidents was 250 with 229 injured. One more fatality was added to the toll in November with the accidents reaching a total of 286 and injured 252. Up to today the death toll stood at 18 with 300 accidents and 300 injured. These figures are taken from records kept by the Post-Crescent.

In the city of Appleton the year ended with 201 accidents and 45 injured. Of the number injured 30 were pedestrians. Following are the accidents and injured for each month: January, 21 accidents and 6 injured; February, 22 accidents and 2 injured; March, 9 accidents and 3 injured; April, 11 accidents and 3 injured; May, 19 accidents and 5 injured; June, 19 accidents and 2 injured; July, 13 accidents and 2 injured; August, 16 accidents and 3 injured; September, 13 accidents and 5 injured; October, 15 accidents and 2 injured; November, 20 accidents and 4 injured; December, 23 accidents and 8 injured.

## Discuss New Contract With Airport Manager

Members of the county airport committee yesterday at the courthouse discussed a new contract with Elwyn West, airport manager. The contract will be submitted to the county board at its February session.

## Accident Victim in Critical Condition

Marshall C. Cheney, 515 N. Clark street, who was injured in an automobile accident south of Fond du Lac Monday afternoon, is in a critical condition at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. His condition was reported slightly improved today. Cheney suffered a broken leg in the accident.

## Help Avoid Holiday Traffic Accidents, Plea of Chief Prim

"Help Appleton end the year without a traffic fatality and to start the new year with a clean record by safe and sane driving." This was the plea made to motorists today by Chief of Police George T. Prim. Drivers should be more than usually careful over the weekend as the new year holiday will increase traffic on streets that already are treacherous with snow and ice, he said.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Louise Maasz, 76, 819 E. Winnebago street, died at 9 o'clock last night at her home after a 2-day illness.

Born March 26, 1862, in Stangard, Germany, she lived in Oshkosh and Menasha before coming to Appleton two years ago.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Carl Warner; one son, Carl Lueders, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Luebke, Neenah; Mrs. Charles Prielple, Seymour; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in the Peace Lutheran cemetery at Oshkosh. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday morning to the hour of services.

## SHADY MANSOUR

Shady Mansour, 63, 125 Avon street, New London, died at 12:45 Friday afternoon at a New London hospital after a lingering illness. He was born May 15, 1873, in Syria and came to America 50 years ago. He lived at New London the last 47 years.

Surviving are the widow; one son, Richard, Hancock, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Rashady Bazy, Los Angeles; one brother, David, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Mansour, Phoenix, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John Episcopal church at New London by the Rev. F. S. Dayton. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

## MRS. ROSE HOUSE

Mrs. Rose House, 71, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Radtke, route 2, Weyauwega, after an illness of several days. She was born in Germany and came to America with her parents when 7 years old. They located in the town of Royalton and Mrs. Radtke lived in the vicinity of Weyauwega the remainder of her life.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emma House, Mrs. Emil Kapitzke, route 1, Weyauwega; one brother, William Zick, route 1, Weyauwega, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church at Weyauwega by the Rev. Max Hensel. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega.

## ADOLPH OTTO RADER

Adolph Otto Rader, 33, 311 Shiloh street, New London, died at 2:35 this morning of pneumonia at a New London hospital. He was born at Princeton, Wis., Nov. 13, 1903, and came to New London where he was an employee of the Borden company in 1931.

Surviving are the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rader, Princeton, and two brothers, Herman, Theodore, Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. William Blum, Sheboygan Falls, and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Princeton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Cline and Learman Funeral home at New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Burial will be in a Princeton cemetery.

## JOHN GROOTENAAT

John Grootenaat, 70, former resident of Dale, died this morning at St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee after a lingering illness. The widow survives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home at Dale and burial will be in the Union cemetery at Dale. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday afternoon until time of funeral services.

## PETER NELSON

Peter Nelson, 72, lifelong resident of Weyauwega, died yesterday afternoon. Surviving are two brothers, George, Gillett, Wis., and Edwin, South Dakota.

Funeral services were conducted at Bauer Funeral home at Weyauwega this afternoon by the Rev. Russell Peterson and burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

## ALBERT EVANS

Albert Evans, about 66, who has lived in Appleton about 12 years, died this morning in Appleton after a 4-day illness. He lived at 509 N. Morrison street.

Mr. Evans was born in England. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

## WEST FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert J. West, pioneer Grand Chute resident, who died Wednesday, were held this morning at Schommer Funeral home and at St. Mary's church, where a solemn high mass was sung.

The Rev. William H. Grace was celebrant, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, deacon, the Rev. Lambert Scanlon, sub deacon, and the Rev. Van



**COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE FOR 1939-40 TERMS**  
Shown above are Outagamie county officials, elected last November, taking their oath of office yesterday. Stephen Peeters, register of deeds, is the only new county officer named. He succeeds Arthur L. Collar. County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, extreme left, is administering the oath of office. The officers, left to right, are: Sydney Shannon, clerk of court; John E. Hantschel, county clerk; Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner; Peeters; John Lappen, sheriff; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; and Robert M. Connelly, surveyor. The officers will begin their terms on Jan. 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dyke in the sanctuary. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The following members of the Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, acted as a guard of honor: William Ferron, Harry Long, R. C. Lowell, Dr. William G. Keller, Gustav Keller, C. E. Mullen, C. J. McMahon, Morris Peerenboom, and Alex. Sauter.

Delegations from the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin attended.

Active bearers were Nicholas Bloomer, C. Glasnap, Henry Guckenberg, who are members of the Knights of Columbus; E. P. Grignon, Joseph Grassberger, and W. J. Flatley, of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

## PRIDE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harry Pride, 55, who died early yesterday afternoon at his home, 531 N. Union street, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday noon to the hour of services.

## BERNARD FUNERAL

The funeral of Alfred Bernard, 62, 718 E. Wisconsin avenue, was held this morning at Bretschneider Funeral home with services at St. Theresa church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Meltz, Gus Moll, Reinhard Bauernheid, Emil Bernwaldt, Edward and Fred Calmes.

## ERDMANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Erdmann, 84, 431 E. Spring street, were held yesterday afternoon at Bretschneider Funeral home and at Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were William Ross, Frank Slattery, Edward Knaack, Lawrence and Fred Weigt, and J. A. Merkle.

## SCHNEIDER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William H. Schneider, 63, 601 N. Badger avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Hauer, Alvin Pardee, A. J. Cochenet, George, Frank, and Andrew Schneider.

## Motorist Injured as Auto Skids Off Road

Herbert Spaude, 28, route 4, Seymour, received a cut about one eye when the car he was driving skidded off Highway 54 a half mile west of Seymour at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and struck a pole. Spaude was driving west at the time, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer, who investigated.

## Dim Lights for Safety



Unobtrusive, yet thoroughly competent... completely experienced, yet sincerely understanding... invariably ready to serve.

**WICHMANN**  
Funeral Home  
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.  
Phone 460R2

# Multi-Million Dollar Sewage System to Go Into Operation So Chicago Can Cut Diversion

Chicago—(AP)—While New Year's whistles blow, Chicago will put into full operation without fanfare or celebration a multi-million dollar engineering masterpiece enabling it to comply with a United States supreme court order to reduce the amount of water diverted from Lake Michigan.

Sanitary district engineers shortly after midnight tonight will reduce the diversion from 5,000 to 1,500 cubic feet per second simply by turning levers, pushing buttons and giving telephone orders.

Behind that procedure, however, lies a quarter-century of litigation and money expended in box-car figures.

## Nearly Finished

Chicago's vast system for artificial treatment of sewage in a metropolitan area with more than 4,600,000 population is nearly finished. The nine-foot channel in the Illinois waterway extending 330 miles from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river is complete, providing navigation dreamed of 265 years ago by La Salle, Joliet, Marquette and the other original white explorers.

The supreme court on April 21, 1930, ruled that diversion of water from the lake to maintain navigation in the Chicago river should be reduced progressively to 1,500 cubic feet after Dec. 31, 1938.

That also meant there would be less water available for Chicago's sewage dilution system—the \$125,000,000 network of canals and river improvements by which the city's sewage was carried away through the Chicago and Calumet rivers and the main drainage canal, opened in 1900, which joined the Des Plaines river near Lockport.

## Ferm Illinois River

The Des Plaines, in turn, and the Kankakee river formed the Illinois river which flows into the Mississippi at Grafton.

By 1920 this dilution system was becoming inadequate and building of treatment plants began. The supreme court decision of 1930 hastened that program.

Since 1920 the sanitary district has expended \$162,697,000 on four huge sewage treatment plants, the last of which will go into operation next spring. Another \$13,000,000 worth of work has been deferred.

Engineers said 99 per cent of the sanitary district sewage—Chicago and suburbs—is being collected and treated with an 85 per cent practical maximum of purification, or about 15 per cent still flowing into the river-canal system.

## Navigation Unaffected

Captain S. N. Carrick, district United States engineer, said the diversion reduction would not affect navigation in the Illinois waterway, a portion of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway.

The waterway project was modernized to provide a nine-foot channel, even with the reduced diversion, by construction of seven locks, each 110 by 600 feet, and six dams, the powerhouse at Lockport forming a seventh dam.

In effect, Captain Carrick explained, the dams form pools that connect, and the locks progressively give the "lift" necessary to overcome a drop totaling 161 feet between the levels at Lockport and the Mississippi river. Construction of the lock and dam system constituted complete canalization of the system.

## It Is Said--

That crossing College avenue these days is a nervous strain on the pedestrian, who must keep his eyes on traffic lights and his feet under him.

Appleton people have developed a shuffle step for darning College avenue in icy weather. It's a sort of a non-skid way of getting over the ground, making one look as though he were afraid his rubbers will fall off. It may be a little on the ungainly side, this way of navigating frozen waters on city streets, but it keeps people from slipping over—at least most of them.

That if anyone is interested in an illustrated lecture on why cautious driving will avoid many annoying inconveniences, he should take a look at the pictures in the upstairs office of Carl Peotter's garage.

Carl's auto crash gallery contains pictures of some memorable heaps, crushed cars that look as though a building had toppled on them, and bent and twisted machines that might have gone through a giant grinder. It's a frightening and impressive album of accidents.

That the below-zero temperatures which prevailed in Appleton yesterday morning made outdoor work a hardship.

Robert (Sparky) Zwerg, who went out early in the morning with a couple co-workers to erect a neon sign, suddenly discovered a frozen thumb. Application of cold water brought the thumb back to life, however, and the work proceeded.

That the frigid wave yesterday brought some added discomfort to clerks working in a College avenue store. The low temperature caused

# George H. Randall Dies at Oshkosh

Former City Engineer of That City Was Born in Appleton

George H. Randall, 74, surveyor and former city engineer of Oshkosh, died in that city early yesterday morning after a brief illness. His Oshkosh home was at 114 Franklin avenue.

Born in Appleton June 24, 1864, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Randall. When he was eight years old his family moved to a farm in the town of Black Wolf, but most of his life was spent in Oshkosh.

Mr. Randall was first named Oshkosh city engineer in 1895. He continued for two years, left the office for another two years, and was re-appointed in 1899, holding the position until his retirement in 1933. He served Oshkosh as an official for a longer continuous period than any other man.

An enthusiastic sportsman, he was a member of the Fox River Hunting and Fishing club.

His wife, formerly Miss Lela Baker of Antigo, died May 30, 1937. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Thalhofer, Oshkosh; and a granddaughter. Also surviving are five brothers, Harry Randall, Portland, Ore.; Robert Randall, Milwaukee; Walter Randall, Caseyville, Ill.; Paul Randall, Toronto, Ontario; and Edward Randall, Oshkosh; and two sisters, Alice Randall, Portland, Ore.; and Edna Randall, who lives in Michigan.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fiss and Bills Funeral home. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery at Appleton. The body will be at the funeral home Sunday evening and until the time of the services.

## Board to Open Bids on Digester Tank Covers

Bids on insulating covers for one or two digester tanks at the sewage disposal plant will be opened by the board of public works at a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall.

the grease in the automatic door-closing device to harden and every time a customer came in or went out, the door would close only after inching its way against the stiff grease. In the meantime the clerks shivered in the chilling draft.

# Mercury Rises as New Year Nears; Snowfall Monday

9 Below Zero Recorded in Appleton Last Night

Sunshine and mild temperatures marked the end of the sub-zero wave in Appleton and vicinity today.

Fair and colder tonight, generally fair with rising temperatures tomorrow, and snow on Monday is the forecast for this area issued by the Milwaukee bureau.

At 1:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 11 degrees above. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the lowest reading in the city was nine below, recorded at 7:30 last evening, according to charts at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The maximum temperature was 12 above at 9 o'clock this morning.

Rising temperatures brought relief today to the cold weather belt as the nation prepared to celebrate the new year, the Associated Press said.

Sub-freezing weather prevailed over a wide expanse of the mid-clovest and some eastern states but generally it was mild in comparison with the frigid climate of the past few days.

Milder weather observers predicted snow for some of the northern states and possibly rain in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and the District of Columbia but said New Year's eve revelers could expect moderate temperatures tomorrow morning.

The mercury hovered near zero in some central states, notably Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the Dakotas. The Gulf states and the mountain states of the west enjoyed mild weather today. Two days ago the temperatures in the Rocky mountain area were below zero; today they were over the freezing mark.

Three inches of snow fell at Cleveland where the temperature was 18 above zero. There was a two inch fall in northern Pennsylvania, and light snow over scattered parts of northern Iowa, much of Michigan, and Minnesota, and in eastern North Dakota.

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dahner, 414 W. Ninth street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weber, 715 W. Oklahoma street, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boronow, 130 E. Parkway boulevard, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorn, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Dorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorn, 120 N. Story street.

## WPA Worker Hurt in Accident With Truck

Harvey Hartl, 34, suffered a double fracture of the pelvis when he was accidentally run over by a truck while working on a WPA project at the City park yesterday morning. His condition was reported as good today at St. Elizabeth hospital where he was taken.

## RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east and from the river to the city limits.

## BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Public library board will meet at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. The annual report compiled by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, will be reviewed.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
1938	1937
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
313	400
INJURED	
274	274
KILLED	
18	23
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	

## Keller Chairman of Roosevelt Birthday Committee in City

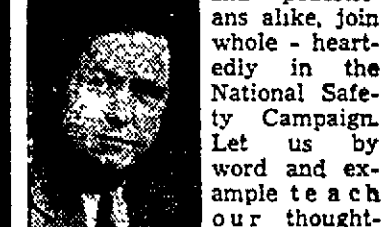
Gustave J. Keller, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, has been named president of the President's Birthday Ball committee for the city of Appleton by Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. Plans for observance of the president's birthday will be made next week after a committee is named, Keller said. Funds derived from the program will be used in the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign.

## Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Five probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, Jan. 17. Scheduled cases are hearings on claims in the estates of Anton Werner, Sr., Elizabeth Miller, Patrick L. Powers and Gustave Mauthe, and hearing on final account in the estate of Mary Haug.

## OUR RESOLUTIONS

With the passing of the Old Year, resolutions for the New are now in order. Let all of us, motorists and pedestrians alike, join whole-heartedly in the National Safety Campaign.



Let us by word and example teach our thoughtless neighbors the way to save a life. Let us steer a straight and true course toward complete safety for all on our streets and highways and let nothing stand in our way of reaching it. Let us take time to be careful in walking and driving and others cannot help but fall in line. Let us resolve also to play safe with our health during the coming year. After all, good health is our most precious possession and should be guarded as such. Common colds frequently undermine the health and if neglected may result in a more serious disorder. To promptly rid your system of a cold seek advice and help from Leo J. Murphy, 233 Insurance Bldg. His modern chiropractic methods will afford quicker and more effective relief.

PHONE 292  
**LEO J. MURPHY**  
Suite 233 Insurance Bldg.

# Our New Year Wish to You

- HEALTH — to make your work a pleasure
- STRENGTH — to overcome your difficulties.
- HOPE — to be confident of your future.
- FAITH — to make real the things of God.
- LOVE — to see good in your neighbors.
- PATIENCE — to toil until you accomplish your goal.

MRS. GEORGE SCHOMMER EDGAR P. SCHOMMER

**SCHOMMER**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
Phone 327-R3 ~ 210 W. Washington St.  
APPLETON, WIS.

**UNFALTERING SERVICE**  
BRETTSCHEIDER  
FUNERAL HOME  
PHONE 308-R-1  
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

**YMCA**  
CAFETERIA  
WILL BE  
OPEN  
SUNDAY  
AND  
MONDAY  
For BREAKFAST  
AND DINNER  
Special Roast Turkey Dinner  
Sunday — Table Service  
HOURS 8 to 2 SUN. & MON.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed  
For Your  
NEW YEAR'S  
EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until  
11 o'clock TONIGHT!  
PHONE 2  
**LUTZ ICE CO.**



# Travel to Warmer Lands, Trips To Europe Were Among Leading Social Activities During 1938

**BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN**

Maybe it was the final realization that the depression was over or maybe it was the effective work of the copywriters for travel agencies, but whatever it was, 1938 will go down in the social notebook as the year when everybody and his next-door neighbor took a trip. The lure of sunny skies and sparkling water called many an Appletonian and Twin-Cities resident to the south and west, away from the wintry winds and snowbanked fields and roads of Wisconsin.

The trek to distant points began in earnest the first of the year and continued until well into the summer when a large number of people embarked on trips to Europe, Caribbean and South Sea cruises captured the fancy of several socialites, while others chose Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, South America and various distant points in the United States and Canada. The most extended trip taken this year was a world tour by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Conway hotel, who left early in January and did not return for five months. In the summer she took another cruise of several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 34 N. Bellaire court, went to Europe to study and travel during a semester's leave of absence from Lawrence college where Dr. Griffiths is professor of psychology.

Application during the year for two state conventions were held in Appleton during the year, the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs in May and the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance Union at the end of September. An Appleton woman, Mrs. Harold W. Miller, was elected state president of American Legion auxiliary, and another, Mrs. E. V. Werner, was named district president of Federated Women's clubs.

Society turned out for such events as the Community Artist series concerts which included Stephan Hero, violinist; Rose Bampton, vocalist; Amparo Iturbi, pianist; and Helen Jepson, leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company; also for the Lawrence A. Capella choir, the concert of Appleton Symphony orchestra and the Lawrence Symphony. Dramatic offerings included the Lawrence College Theater productions, "First Lady," in the spring, and "Excursion" and "Dot" in the fall, also the Appleton High school senior play, "Spring Dance," and the University of Wisconsin Harefoot club show in April and the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley production, "Ladies of the Jury" in May. Miss Beatrice Edmonds, dramatic reader, gave a program of interpretive reviews of the current theater on Feb. 12 under the auspices of Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters.

**New Organizations**

Among the new organizations which came into being during 1938 were the Pan-American League for the purpose of promoting good will and better understanding between the United States and the Pan-American countries, which chose Miss Charlotte Lorenz as president; the junior division of American Association of University Women which elected Miss Martha Rodda as its head; and a branch of the Needlework Guild of America which has Mrs. Florence N. Barrows as president.

Should anyone at present, today, he would be definitely relegated to the "horse and buggy days," but actually that dance was the thing last winter for not only the younger crowd but for the more dating and astute of the older set. Since then, the "shiners" and "trucks" have been replaced by exponents of the Lambeth Walk, a less strenuous and more decorous form of terpsichorean art. However, by the time this gets into print, that too may be passe.

The dancing public had enough to keep it busy during the year with parties of the Century and Manhattan clubs, Elks club, the Easter ball and summer charity ball sponsored by the Service circle of the King's Daughters, and the rush of dance parties at the end of the year which included the charity ball of Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters, Campion dinner-dance and private parties and dances.

**College Activities**

Lawrence college circle had for their social highlights the annual Colonial banquet in February at which Marion Humkeker, Fond du Lac, Grace Cooky Oshkosh, Ill., and Betty Scott Oak Park were chosen to be the college prom. March 25 at which Marion Rodda, Waukegan, Ill., was the inter-faculty ball and the season's all college dance at the end of the year, homecoming, in October. Eve Appleton girls were also among the most beautiful at Lawrence, namely, Mona Quill, Edna Drexel, Barbara Rounds, Mary Young and Betty White.

Of interest to Appleton was announcement that George Rooney was to preside as king of the senior ball at the University of Wisconsin in May, with Susan Hardy of Oshkosh as his queen. Mildred Eads whose home was in Appleton until recently made the state papers when she refused membership in the court of honor at the university ball.

# Pictures Make Christmas Greetings Last Through Year



When the slack of this year's Christmas cards has been extricated from the tinsel and holiday wrappings under the Christmas tree and relegated to the limbo of forgotten things, there will be a few of them saved and put into scrap books or albums as keepsakes for they consist of pictures of family groups or individuals. Among the most attractive of this year's crop in Appleton are the four shown above. At the upper left is the pictured greeting sent by the Leigh Wolfes, 314 N. Union street, showing their daughter, Hester, in her robes as a member of the Junior choir of First Methodist church in a typical Yuletide pose. Directly below, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 607 E. Alton street, namely, Charles, Billy and Jean, express the family greetings in a playful pose in the snow. The J. K. Post family, 520 E. North street, gathered around the Christmas tree and beamed their good wishes to their friends from a very attractive card in a three way folder. The outside cover which is seen in the center allowed Father and Mother Post to peek through the holly and bell outlines, and the second fold contained five round openings in the proper positions to show the faces of all five members of the family. Kneeling in front of her father is Suzanne, and behind their mother is Chick, front, and Kent, behind. Stronger on sentiment than on spelling is the card within a card which Dick and Jimmy Lytle are constructing in the picture at the lower right. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Lytle, 627 S. Mueller street, who chose to have their children extend the season's greetings to their friends for them in this unique manner. Dick is the "artist" at the left and Jimmy appears at the right.

# Japanese Student Entertains At Dinner of Oriental Foods

**A** JAPANESE dinner, at which the guests ate native foods with chop sticks was given by Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, whose home is in Honolulu, last night at the home of Wilmot Macklin, 903 E. North street, where he is spending the Christmas holidays.

A prize was awarded to the person who finished eating first, in spite of having to manage the chopsticks, and a consolation prize was given the one finishing last. Chinese checkers and other games provided entertainment during the evening, and chopsticks were given as favors.

Lotus sprouts, Japanese noodles, bamboo sprouts, soy sauce, rice and tea were some of the native foods served. Those present were the Misses Mary Jane Moore, Dolores Jens, Elaine Buesing, Martha Boyd, Marjorie Patterson and Kathryn Peterson, Wilmot Macklin, Keith Fellows, Lester Schulz, Ben Lewis, Carl Waleman, Jr., Edmund Marty, Jack Vandenberg and Melvin Schneider, all of Appleton; and Jack Kueger, Chicago, formerly of Appleton, who is visiting at the Macklin home. Miss Moore is a student at La Crosse State Teachers college this year, Miss Boyd at Mt. Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C., Keith Fellows at the University of Wisconsin and Ben Lewis at Ohio Wesleyan, while most of the other guests attend Lawrence.

Because she is out of town, Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, S. Union street, will not entertain at her monthly "at home" Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Barbara Rounds and Karl Wolter attended Mrs. Jane Magin's debut dance Wednesday night at the Pilsner hotel, Milwaukee, and were guests at the home of Miss Magin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Magin that night. Mr. Wolter, who is a midshipman at the United States Naval academy, will return to Annapolis Sunday noon.

James Donohue, E. Franklin street, left this morning to spend a two or three weeks' vacation with his father, H. L. Donohue, Texarkana, Texas, and his uncle, Ray J. Donohue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Maye Holmberg, N. Dutchee street, arrived home today after a holiday visit in western Minnesota.

Miss Bece Gabriel, 507 W. College ave., will leave today for

# Mary Steinberg Among Milwaukee Tea Guests

Miss Mary Katherine Steinberg, Appleton, and Miss Maxine Knapstein, New London, were among the guests at a tea given Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Mackoy, E. Hartford avenue, Milwaukee. The party was given to announce the engagement of the Mackoy's daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert B. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ebert, Shorewood. Miss Mackoy is a student at Milwaukee-Dowder college. Her fiance studied at the University of Wisconsin and was a Tahesee Fellow at Harvard university.

# Waverly Lodge Of Masons to Seat Officers

**I** NSTALLATION of officers will take place at the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Arnold E. Brecklin will be seated as master to succeed Edward A. Casperson and appointive officers will be installed also. Cards and a social will follow.

# Professor Home After Chicago Conferences

**D** R. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, returned Friday after attending annual meetings of the American Association of University Professors and the American Historical Association held Tuesday to Friday at Hotel Stevens, Chicago.

# Dim Lights for Safety

Orvil Stern, Elmo, Donald, Karl, John and George Muenster, Clemens Eggert, Clark Sievert, Art Henke and Harold Prestene

We shall not talk shop today... On this day this space is dedicated to an expression of our MER-RIEST WISHES for you and yours... Thanks for a Happy Holiday!

**Franklin J. Grist**

Convenient Budget Payments      All Coats Fully Guaranteed

**GRIST FURS**

231 E. COLLEGE AVE.      APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

# Nancy Hunter of Milwaukee Is Married to Paul Tuttrup

**A** PPLETON friends of the Henry Tuttrups, Green Bay, formerly of this city, will be interested in news of the wedding of their son, Paul, to Miss Nancy Jane Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hunter, Milwaukee, which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in All Saints' cathedral, Milwaukee. Dressed in her mother's wedding gown, the bride was attended by Miss Mary Ellen McInerney, Elk Point, S. D., her former roommate at the University of Wisconsin, as maid of honor, and by Miss Nancy Altmeier, a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister, and Miss Margie Scott as bridesmaids. Robert DeBauer, Appleton, was Mr. Tuttrup's best man.

Dean Henry W. Roth read the service, and ushers were Harry Hunter, Jr., Edmund Meyer, Jack Heuser, Richard White of Lake Geneva, and Dean Service of Minneapolis, all fraternity brothers in Beta Theta Pi of the bride groom.

# Circle Will Seat Officers Tuesday Night

**I** NSTALLATION of officers and initiation of new members will take place at the meeting of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Plank, W. Prospect avenue. Miss Camille Verbrick and Miss Rosemary Neumeister will assist Mrs. Plank as hostess at the social hour which will follow the meeting.

After a luncheon at the Candle Glow Tea room members of Mrs. George Buth's bridge club met at her home on W. Prospect avenue Friday afternoon. Prizes at the game were won by Mrs. L. R. Watson and Mrs. George Limpert.

Monday club will not meet Jan. 2, as originally scheduled, but on the following Monday, Jan. 9, Mrs. Anna Fenton will be hostess, and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson will present the program.

Fraternel Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 230 Sunday afternoon at their home. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

The meeting of the Fiction club originally scheduled for Jan. 2, has been postponed to the following Monday, Jan. 9, so that it will not interfere with holiday plans. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, 226 River drive.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. W. R. Monteith and Mrs. Kirk Miles when Mrs. John Mills entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Drew street.

# Wausau Girl Will be Wed to Appleton Man

**A** nnouncement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Graebel, daughter of John Graebel, Wausau, to George E. Schoenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenke, 925 N. Leminah street. No date has been set for the wedding.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Melvin Bunnaw, Kimberly, and Augusta Bruckardt, Appleton; Earl L. Sanders, Kaukauna, and Mary A. Gertz, Kaukauna.

**News! Of Great Bargains!**

**The Ideal Photo & Gift Shop**

Announces Their Pre-Inventory

**CLEARANCE SALE**

STARTING TUESDAY

Reductions 25% to 50%

LAMPS	EVERY ONE MARKED DOWN	\$12.50 VALUE	\$3.95
CANDLES	10c VALUE	3c	
TRAYS	\$1.00 VALUE	69c	
CORNER SHELVES	\$1.00 VALUE	39c	

THIS CLEARANCE SALE also includes such popular items as—TALLYS—POTTERY—CHROME GIFT ITEMS—GLASSWARE—CHINAWARE—Etc., in fact nearly every item in our store, is marked down to clear.

HUNDREDS OF GIFTS AND NOVELTIES AT COST AND BELOW COST!

PICTURES 1/3 OFF — PURSES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

**IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP**

208 E. College Ave.      APPLETON      Phone 277

**New Year Greetings**

To All Our Customers and Friends

For Your New Year's Dinner, serve our Special Ice Cream Moulds—the prices are low!

**NUTRITIA**

SOFT CURD MILK

Exclusive Product of The

**APPLETON**

PURE MILK CO.

PHONE 834

**JOHNSON SAYS—WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW!**

Depend on our FREE Call and Deliver Service during the cold winter months for prompt attention to your Shoe Rebuilding and Hot Cleaning work. Just phone 4310 and our delivery car will be there. This service helps you to get the kind of service only Johnson gives. Why not call right now!

HAT CLEANING and BLOCKING      SHOE REBUILDING      SHOE SHINING

**JOHNSON'S**

SHOE REBUILDERS

Appleton—Tel. 4310      Neenah—Tel. 617

**A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

.... From ....

**OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALIST**

**DR. WILLIAM G. KELLER** Optometrist

121 W. College Ave., Appleton

PHONE 2415      HOURS 9-5

Complete Laboratory Service

**Seal of Satisfaction**

**GRIST FURS**

231 E. COLLEGE AVE.      APPLETON, WISCONSIN.



## Leaves for East After Yule Visit

# NORMANDIE



# Neenah Church to Install Officers Of Sunday School

## Evangelical Congregation To Attend Candle-Light Service

Neenah—A candle-light installation service for officers and teachers of the Sunday school will mark the 10:30 morning worship hour in First Evangelical church Sunday morning with the Rev. Carl F. Zielinski, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Objectives in the Sunday School." Sunday school will meet at 9:30. No other services will be held Sunday.

The message of the New Year and the meaning to all Christians will be the theme of the greatest number of morning worship services Sunday in Neenah churches.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will present a sermon on "Ten Commandments for 1939" at the 10:40 morning worship service Sunday in the church. Bible school will meet at 9:30. The Young People's society will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening to discuss "How Can I Make the New Year a Better Year for Me?" The Women's Union will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Masses at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Joseph Gluckstein is pastor.

New Year's Sermon  
"Naming the Child" will be the New Year's sermon topic at the 8:40 morning matins and sermon and at the 10:30 chief service Sunday morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth is pastor. The organ selections will be "The Old Year Hath Passed Away" by Bach and "The Lovely Infant" by Kreckel.

Senior and beginners Sunday school will meet at 8:50 and the junior and intermediate Sunday school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Senior Young People's society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The church council will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Intermediate A and B Luther leagues will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday evening and the senior Luther League will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Young people's choir will meet at 6:15 and senior choir at 7:30 Thursday evening. Confirmation classes meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the Light Brigade at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Plans are being made for the annual congregational meeting at 8:30 Monday, Jan. 9. A supper meeting will precede the business session.

There will be Sunday school in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. German service will be at 9:15 and English service at 10:30 with the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, in charge. The Ladies society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The senior Bible class will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Services at 10:30  
Divine worship services will be at 10:15 Sunday morning in Our Saviour's Lutheran church with the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, presenting the sermon. The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Hansen as hostess.

"The Thoughts for a Happy New Year" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath at the 10:30 Sunday morning worship hour in Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning. There will be no Sunday school. Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Sunday school teachers and workers will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

New Year's morning services will be held Sunday at 10:30 in the large fellowship hall of the new church for the members of First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, will speak on "Facing the Future." The choir will sing "Christian, the Morn Breaks" by Shelley. Sunday school will meet at 8:30 and the Epworth leagues will meet in the evening.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be served during the 10:30 service.

"Beyond the Ranges"  
At First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will have as his New Year's sermon message topic, "Beyond the Ranges," using as his text, Matthew 11:26, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy Sight."

The chorus choir will sing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and Marshall Hubert will sing the solo, "Judge Me, O God" by Dudley Buck. The members of the Christian Fellowship club and the Kappa Beta society will meet with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay at 6:30 Sunday evening in the manse.

Junior choir meets at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, chorus choir at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and the intermediate choir at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Mid-week meditation services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, speaking in "The Second Coming of Christ."

The monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of all departments of the Sunday school together with general officers will be held Friday evening with supper preceding the session. A Sunday school cabinet meeting is planned for 5:30 preceding the supper.

First Fundamental church will hold its annual watch-night service



# CHALLENGER

Menasha — Florian Spang, crack 18-year-old Menasha kagler, has challenged Robert Martzall, 19, Kaukauna's top bowler, to a total pin match. The first block of 5 games will be rolled Saturday night, Jan. 7, at Schell's alleys, Kaukauna, while the second block will be rolled Jan. 14 at Hendy's alleys. Martzall has a 190.5 league average while Spang has turned in a 289 game and 721 series this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 3-Game Card Will Open Neenah Cage League Wednesday

## Old Timers to Headline Bill at Roosevelt Gym

Neenah—A 3-game card is being planned for the opening of the Neenah Basketball league Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at the Roosevelt school gymnasium. It was reported today by Paul Stacker, league secretary-treasurer.

The headlining game on the card will be a conflict between old timers, according to the plans being made. Two teams will be formed with former Neenah high school basketball players composing the rosters.

The two other games on the card will be regular league contests, and Marks Jorgensen will be the referee. The games are open to the public without charge. The first game will start at 7 o'clock, the second at 8 and the final test at 9.

The league will be composed of eight teams, seven of which have sponsors now. The eighth team will have a sponsor by the time the season gets underway. They are the Draheims, News-Times, Neenah Merchants, Neenah Police, Business Men, Bergstroms and Sawyers.

Aid from Council  
The league was reorganized this year, and it includes only Neenah teams. Because of lack of funds, the city council was petitioned to furnish the rent for the gymnasium, and the council granted the request.

Paul Kalfahs was elected president of the circuit, Tod Barnes, vice president; Stacker, secretary-treasurer, and William Draheim, Earl Haase and Al Poellinger, directors.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights each week.

# Jitter Bugs in Tie For Top Position in Lakeview Mill League

Standings: W. L.  
Flat Foot Floozies 26 15  
Jitter Bugs 26 15  
Sling Shots 21 18  
Swing Ettes 20 19  
Hi Hatters 18 21  
Susie Q's 12 21  
Topsy Pins 14 25  
Small Frys 14 25

Neenah — Drilling the maples for a triple court of 523 on games of 161, 169 and 170, Gertrude Single played the Lakeview Mill Girls' Bowling team last night at the Neenah alleys.

E. Johnson rolled second high series of 512 and high individual game of 216. M. Buss rolled second high game of 203, and M. Fahrerkus hit a 199.

Winning three straight games from the Hi Hatters, the Jitter Bugs moved into a first place deadlock with the Flat Foot Floozies, the latter team having lost two games to the Small Frys.

The Sling Shots topped team honors, rolling high series of 297 and high games of 1,097 and 1,003. The Jitter Bugs rolled second high series of 277.

Scores:  
Swing Ettes (2) 805 878 861  
Topsy Pins (6) 875 787 780  
Small Frys (2) 773 915 881  
Flat Foot Floozies (1) 915 898 876  
Susie Q's (6) 897 805 831  
Sling Shots (3) 1005 1607 863  
Hi Hatters (6) 811 794 853  
Jitter Bugs (3) 858 890 933

this evening. New Year's eve, beginning at 8:30 and continuing until midnight. A social hour will be held at 10:30 in the Sunday school rooms.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Sunday school classes will meet with the topic for discussion, "Answering God's Call." Both young people's groups will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with several former members speaking.

The evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. W. G. Wittenberg bringing a New Year's message on "Forgiving the past. Looking Ahead to the Future."

The midweek service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with holy communion celebrated at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, the postponed Christmas party of the Ladies Prayer Band will be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Main street, Menasha.

# Political News, Accidents Shared Major Headlines in Menasha During Last Year

BY RANDOLPH HAASE  
Menasha—Political news occupied the major headlines in Menasha during 1938 with W. H. Jensen, for 6 years a member of the board of education, being elected mayor when he carried four wards in the April 5 election. Jensen polled 1,430 votes to defeat two former mayors, F. O. Heckrodt who received 1,024 and W. E. Held, the incumbent, who received 721 votes.

Along with the mayor four new aldermen were swept into office with Earl Sauter, Second ward, being the only one reelected. John R. Scanlon won a 5-way contest in the Fourth ward when George Zielinski was not a candidate to succeed himself.

Three incumbents were defeated at the spring election. Reuben Tuchscherer was elected from the First ward with George Weisgerber losing his place; Walter R. O'Brien won a 3-way contest in the Fifth ward to defeat George Stulp and William Karrow won from two other opponents, including the incumbent Clement Newcomb.

Reelected at the spring election were the two assessors, Joseph Stommel and R. M. Heckner; Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales and three supervisors who had no opposition, E. F. Dornbrook, E. G. Sonnenberg and A. J. Seithamer.

When the mayor and new aldermen took office the latter part of April, three new members were appointed to the board of education while one was reappointed. The man reappointed was William Kellett, who was later elected president of the board. Joe Riley was named to succeed Lloyd Day while Arthur Scholl was named to succeed Mr. Jensen and R. M. Woodhead was named to succeed C. E. Pierce who had moved out of the ward.

Dr. L. S. Shemanski was named city physician while H. O. Haugh was named city health officer. Other officers were renamed by the council. Haugh later was named building inspector.

Capacity Audiences  
Public interest in the council sessions increased with capacity audiences attending the meetings to watch the battles between the mayor and members of the council and other city officials. Twice council meetings ended abruptly when a majority of the aldermen walked out after the sessions had gotten acrimonious.

Political news again took the spotlight in the November general election when the city of Menasha voted Republican along with Winnebago county and the state. R. M. Heckner, candidate for state senator on the Democratic ticket, polled practically a unanimous vote in Menasha although he lost to the Republican candidate.

Sudden death, fire and accident took their customary toll. Four persons were drowned during the summer. Gordon Stowe, young Oshkosh man, was drowned May 21 when his boat went over the Fox river dam at the Mill street bridge. His woman companion was rescued.

On Aug. 5 two youngsters drowned in Lake Winnebago off the foot of Nicolet boulevard. They were Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skibba, and Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson. The fourth drowning of the season occurred just four days later when Howard Jacobson, Chicago, a nephew of Mrs. Anna Taves, Menasha, was drowned in the Fox river off the end of Broad street.

Killed in Crash  
Silas H. Ashley, 56, was killed in a truck-train crash at Oshkosh on Nov. 25. Ludwig Muza, Oshkosh, was severely burned but escaped death when a tug boat burned as it was towing a dredge up the Fox river on Nov. 11. Marvin Franz, 64, Broad street, was severely wounded when he was shot with a "blank cartridge" gun held by Howard Karrow, 20, 835 Cleveland street on April 12.

The most serious fire of the year occurred in August, with two blazes occurring in one night. Firemen were called to the Menasha Building Supply company on Manitowish street. That fire was brought under control when the firemen themselves discovered another blaze at the Menasha Mill Supply company and Meyer Bernstein warehouse just a block away. The warehouse, which was filled with rags, was completely destroyed. Total damage from the fires amounted to about \$25,000.

Floods and rising waters in the Fox river following a 3-week rainy period in September caused six families to move from their homes on Fox and Butte des Moris streets. Those who remained got to their homes by rowboat.

The new Menasha High school was opened for classes in January with an open house in March during which 1,500 persons inspected the new school. In athletics the Bluejays made good showings. They tied for second place with Neenah in the conference basketball standings. Highlights of the season were a 17 to 16 victory over Neenah in the dedication of the new gymnasium before 2,300 people and a 31 to 29 victory over Shawano, the only defeat suffered by that team all season, including the state tournament.

Loss in Tournament  
Menasha fared poorly in district basketball tournament when three players were declared ineligible for violation of W. I. A. A. rules. They lost to Neenah decisively and then lost a close game to Kaukauna in the consolation round.

In football this fall the Bluejays capped their season with another 6 to 0 victory over Neenah before 5,000 persons with Donald Drucks driving over for the only touchdown. The Jays won four and lost two in the conference. In the musical field the band performed well in the district tournament and the first major vocal music effort was a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore."

St. Mary High school likewise, had a good athletic year under the direction of Coach Marvin Miller. The basketball team won the Fox Valley Catholic conference title, took second at the St. Norbert tournament and participated in the national Catholic High school tournament at Chicago. The Zephyrs repeated Fox Valley Catholic football champions this fall. In eight games the Zephyrs won five, tied Appleton and lost 1-point decisions to Neenah and Kaukauna.

The Falcons basketball team likewise collected athletic glory by winning the Fox Valley league crown behind the sensational pitching of Dave Koslowski. The Falcons won three games in the state tournament with Koslowski pitching before they lost to a Milwaukee team. Koslowski hurled a no-hit game during the tournament and struck out 36 men in 18 innings while allowing about 4 hits. He and his brother Herbert, the catcher, were signed to Milwaukee Brewer contracts.

Pastor is Honored  
The Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, was given domestic prelate honors on July 4 when he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass. A Catholic Youth Organization was formed this fall with a full program in the Catholic parishes of Neenah and Menasha.

The Germania society celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sept. 15 with 500 persons attending the banquet. WPA activities during the year included sewer work, curb and gutter, sidewalk construction, park improvement and a \$20,000 stadium at the baseball park. There was little labor trouble with only a few minor instances of picketing where non-union men were used on construction jobs. The Central States Sewage Works association held its convention in the Twin Cities in October.

A series of burglaries in the Twin Cities that started in May was solved in September when a bit of lime on the shoes of a youth proved the necessary clue. Sally, the septic tank that escaped from a carnival, made the headlines for several months when police and firemen combined in efforts to capture the reptile, reported to be 12-feet long. A 6-foot snake was killed in August and police marked the episode as closed.

C. Van Hammers 272, 669 Scores To Pace League  
Pelton Funeral Home Gains Commercial Circuit Lead  
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE W. L.  
Pelton Funeral Home 30 21  
Gold Labels 29 22  
Whitmore Machinists 28 23  
RCA Victor 28 27  
Hub Hucks 27 24  
Wisconsin Tissue Mills 27 24  
Claude Mayer Agency 26 25  
International Wire Works 25 26  
Grove Clothiers 25 26  
Horse Shoe Bar 21 30  
Larsen Bottling 19 29  
Odds Fellows 18 30

Menasha—Pelton Funeral Home kiegler went into the lead in the Commercial league standings Friday night when the Odds Fellows team forfeited three games to them. P. Van was the top kiegler in the league with a 272 for high game and 669 for high series. In addition to his 272 game he had lines of 218 and 179. M. Porath had the second high series with a 640 total.

Other honor counts included W. Lockbaum 625, A. Lipske 628, N. Jack 612, and C. Axel 613. High games included W. Raleigh 210, W. Lockbaum 216 and 220, G. Wideman 214, R. Kraus 217, Hillard Landkron 210, F. Remmel 211, E. Eisch 224, A. Lipske 248 and 212, N. Jack 216 and 227, S. Zielinski 213, M. Porath 227 and 228.

Hub Hucks kiegler took team honors with a 973 game and 2,789 series. Second high team game was 966 by the Wisconsin Tissue Mill team.

Results last night:  
Hucks (3) 923 973 893  
Labels (6) 817 891 856  
Tissue (2) 860 968 863  
Groves (1) 858 879 857  
Larsens (2) 921 914 867  
Whitmores (1) 863 928 829  
Victor (2) 951 907 850  
Mayer (1) 911 824 873  
Peltons (3) 657 937 890  
Fellows (6) Forfeit  
Horse Shoe (3) 860 956 905  
Wire Works (6) 848 876 812

Two Minor Accidents Reported at Neenah  
Neenah—Two minor accidents occurred on Neenah streets Friday afternoon, Neenah police reported.

Automobiles driven by Charles Overly, 214 Jackson street, Neenah, and Joseph Czapleski, 673 Appleton street, Menasha, collided at 4:30 on Jackson street. The Overly car was traveling out of a driveway and the other machine was going west on Jackson when the accident occurred. The fender and body of the Overly car were damaged.

Cars driven by Lawrence Malouf, 118 N. Commercial street, and Alex Nelson, 407 Henry street, collided at 4:45 at Sherry and Isabella streets. The running board, door and body of the Malouf car and the front bumper of the Nelson automobile were damaged. The Malouf machine was traveling south on Isabella street and the Nelson car was going east on Sherry street when the accident occurred.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY  
Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the first district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The entire Menasha side of the Island is included in the district.

# Rev. Gilbert Hill To Give Sermon at Choral Eucharist

St. Thomas Communion To be Held at 8 O'clock; Eucharist at 11

Menasha—The Rev. Gilbert K. Hill who is attending a seminar in New York City will present the sermon at the choral eucharist 11 o'clock service Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church according to the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. No church school will be held. The Epiphany will be observed Jan. 6 with celebration of the holy communion at 10 o'clock. "It Can't Happen Here" will be the New Year's day sermon of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the 10:45 morning worship hour in First Congregational church Sunday morning. Franklin Le Fevre will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning with Oscar Peterson, general superintendent, in charge. Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Elizabeth Heckrodt will be in charge. General Ladies society of the church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers following a 1 o'clock luncheon in the church Wednesday afternoon. Group 1 members will be hostesses with Mrs. F. S. Durham. Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. W. H. Miner as chairmen. All women of the church have been urged to attend.

Annual Meeting  
Group 2 of the Ladies society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday, Jan. 5 with a dinner preceding the business sessions at 6:15. Reports from all organizations of the church will be presented. Choir rehearsal is planned for 7:15 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal is planned for 7:15 Wednesday evening. B. B. B. sorority will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

"A Good Way to Go for 1939" will be the sermon message of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, at the 10 o'clock morning worship service Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. Sunday school teachers will meet at the church Tuesday evening. The Sick Benefit society will hold its annual party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

Sylvester eve vesper service with celebration of the holy communion will be held at 7:30 this evening in the church. The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will present a sermon on "The Turning Point of Time." Following the vesper service, a New Year's party will be held in the school hall with a program and entertainment. The event will close with midnight devotions.

Catholic Masses  
Masses will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic parish Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. At St. Mary's Catholic church, masses will be held at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Celebration of the mass will be at 5 o'clock, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 10:30 in St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning.

# Mills Close for Double Holiday

## Six of Eight Twin City Paper Plants Suspend Work Until Tuesday

Neenah—Employees of six of the eight paper mills in Neenah and Menasha will be given another 21-day vacation over the New Years. It was reported here today. All of the mills closed for a 21-day vacation last weekend for Christmas.

The mills which will be closed Sunday and Monday are the John Strange Paper company, Neenah Paper company, Marathon Paper company, Bergstrom Paper company, Gilbert Paper company, and the Central Paper company.

These mills will close either Saturday noon or evening and will not reopen until Tuesday morning. The two firms which will run Monday are the Kimberly-Clark corporation and the George A. Whiting Paper company. All the Kimberly-Clark mills will run except the Atlas mill at Appleton and the Kimlark mill at Neenah. These two mills will be closed Monday. The other mills of both firms will not run Sunday, however, the regular weekend schedule being in effect.

# Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theimer, Jr., 3242 Second street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

# St. Thomas Wardens, Vestry To be Honored at Reception

Menasha—The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Chambers have issued invitations to a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 9, in St. Thomas parish house, in honor of the wardens and vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

John R. Kimberly is senior warden and William Kellett, junior warden. E. J. Aylward, C. O. Ball, R. P. Brooks, H. S. Harwood, J. Frederick Hunt, J. W. Herbold, P. S. Seaborn, T. H. Perry, and S. L. Spengler are members of the vestry.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will hold the first card party of the new year Monday afternoon and evening, Jan. 2, in the school hall. Mrs. Harold Terrier, Mrs. Tom Thompson and Mrs. George Verhoven will be chairman.

Menasha Garden club which usually meets the first Monday in the month has postponed its January meeting until Monday, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Peter Jung and Mrs. Ferdinand Jung will be co-chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party which the St. Anne's society will sponsor in St. Mary school hall Tuesday.

Falcon auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall with election of officers as principal business.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall.

# Neenah Skippers to Take Part in Trophy Ice Race at Oshkosh

Neenah—Several ice boats skippered by members of the Neenah Ice Yacht club will compete in the two trophy races at Oshkosh Sunday and Monday afternoons, Charles Zemlock has reported.

The Class A Evening Wisconsin race will be held Sunday afternoon and the Class B race will take place Monday. It is an annual event and boats from throughout this part of the state will participate.

There will be no racing at Neenah this weekend, for Lake Winnebago at this point has a heavy layer of snow covering the ice. Although snow covers most of the lake at present, there is a strip at Oshkosh which is clear, and the clear area is large enough for the racing course.

# Two New Pastors Began Duties at Neenah This Year

Appointment of New 'Y' Officer Among 1938 Organization Events  
Neenah—Highlighting the organization and social activities in the Twin Cities during 1938 was the appointment of Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Kankakee, Ill., as associate secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. and the installation of two new pastors in Neenah churches, the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein at St. Margaret Mary and the Rev. Arnold Andersen at Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

Welfare agencies in Neenah and Menasha had exceptionally outstanding years during 1938 with the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters inaugurating scholarships of \$150 to a senior in each of the Twin City public high schools and the contribution of funds for hot lunches for children in both high schools; the Twin City Visiting Nurse association writing down one of its most successful years and the Twin City Emergency society purchasing a free fracture bed.

Nurses' Training school of Theda Clark hospital officially closed its school in September with the graduation of its last class, eight young women.

Music Contest  
Menasha Economics club Music department was hostess to the State Junior Music Contest May 14 in Menasha High school.

Menasha Garden club sponsored a flower show in the spring of 1938 as its chief contribution to the year's events.

St. Thomas Episcopal church of Menasha sponsored the first Girl Scout troop in the Twin Cities, and 25 girls were invested as tenderfoot scouts in December.

The Winnebago Players reopened its dramatic program with the presentation of "Dinner at Eight" with Maurice Hunt as director.

The Twin City Y. W. C. A. sponsored many outstanding activities during 1938 with establishing of a broadcasting program in connection with Girl Reserves activities, the formation of new groups within the school and the outlining of a course for Household Employees which will open Jan. 11 in the Menasha High school. A volunteers training course was held under the direction of the general education committee, Mrs. Harry Gates, chairman, with several outside speakers.

Golf Activities  
The women members of the Ridgway Golf club had a most successful summer with a jamboree that drew 125 women, a guest day and several tournaments, among them the July handicap tournament which was won by Mrs. M. L. Ridgeway.

Elections predominated the end of the year activities and for 1939, presidents of various groups include Mrs. George Banks of Twin City Visiting Nurse association, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Twin City King's Daughters; Mrs. Harold Wilkes, Neenah Study club; Mrs. Hugh Sulton, Nicolet school PTA; Dr. R. C. Lowe, Neenah High school PTA; Mrs. A. Neenah, High school PTA; Mrs. Henry Gross, Roosevelt PTA; Mrs. Henry Johnson, Washington school PTA; Mrs. Mary Sigel, Betty Rebekah; Mrs. Grace Mueller, Menasha WBA; Mrs. Ralph Suess, St. Mary's Band Mothers of Neenah; Mrs. Amy Pecor, Menasha Royal Neighbors; Mrs. Louis Haase, Twin City club; Mrs. Lena Miller, G. A. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. George Johnson, Neenah Women's Relief corps; Mrs. Nellie Strong, Menasha Women's Relief corps; Mrs. Charles Overly, Ladies society of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Enslis, Danish Sisterhood; Mrs. Ove Moller, Python Sisters; Miss Celia Boyce, Menasha Garden club; Mrs. Stephen Heup, Menasha Lady Eagles; Mrs. George Remblecki, Alma Mater society; Mrs. Herbert Heller, Menasha Eastern Star; Mrs. August Kohl, Neenah Trinity Lutheran Ladies society; Mrs. E. E. Hanselman, Neenah Royal Neighbors; Mrs. Arthur Mielke, Determined Workers Bible; Mrs. Henry Shoman, Neenah East-

# Women's Tuesday Club Will Hear Talk on Lima Conclave

Neenah—"The Lima Conference and the United States Policy" will be the subject of the current events lecture presented by Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence College professor, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Tuesday club in the club rooms in Neenah Public library.

The council of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church.

Betty Rebekah club, scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 3, has postponed its meeting until the second Tuesday in the month, Jan. 10.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3, in S. A. Cook armory for a regular business session and installation of officers. Preceding the meeting, a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon will be served. Members will bring individual dishes and sandwiches and one covered dish.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Comstock, 345 E. Wisconsin avenue.

The January meeting of the Past Chiefs club has been postponed to Feb. 6.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Terrio, Congress street, will entertain at a "New Year" dinner party at their home Sunday. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Art Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsch, both of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Silas Spengler, president of the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters, will announce committees for 1939 at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Service Circle, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Haselow.

The Eclectic Reading circle will hold a social meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gray, 222 E. Franklin avenue, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

# Pioneer Twin City Resident Is Dead

Funeral Services for Mrs. Margaret Gray, 86, Slated for Tuesday  
Neenah—Mrs. Margaret Gray, 86, 523 N. Commercial street, a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities, died at 11:30 this morning at her home after an illness of seven months.

Mrs. Gray was born Aug. 10, 1852, in Menasha, moving to Neenah when she was 10 years old. She was a member of St. Patrick church and the Sanctuary society.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. May Miller, Milwaukee; Catherine, Callie Gray, Neenah; two sons, Harry, Milwaukee; Everett, Neenah; three brothers, T. E. Calahan, Van Nuys, Calif.; J. M. Calahan, Milwaukee, and Patrick Calahan, Neenah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. W. P. Mortell. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. The body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home.

# Will of Mrs. Trilling Admitted for Probate

Neenah—The will of Mrs. Ida M. Trilling, who died Dec. 12, has been admitted for probate in county court at Oshkosh. A petition presenting the will said that the deceased left personal property probably valued at \$4,000 and real estate not exceeding \$19,000 in value.



# Collapse of Circus Tent Was Biggest Headline Story Out Of Neenah During Last Year

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenah—A freak, cyclonic wind and rain storm swept down the main tent of the Tom Mix circus here July 10 inflicting more than a score of persons and creating the biggest headline story out of Neenah during 1938.

Although there were more than 1,000 persons beneath the tent when it toppled, no one was critically injured in the near-tragedy. An expensive trick horse was killed when the center pole fell on its back. Tom Mix, a movie cowboy hero for years, became something of a real hero when he led his workers into the deflated tent to rescue the injured.

Comparatively few sensational stories originated in Neenah last year and one of the remarkable things about the year of activity, or lack of it, was the few violent deaths of Neenah persons.

Construction in Neenah commanded more important type headlines than any other phase of news, for that industry rose to an unsurpassed high as three projects, partially financed by the Public Works administration, got underway as the year closed.

**Bridge Is Refused**  
Neenah's biggest disappointment—the refusal of the state highway commission to grant the city aid in constructing a second bridge over the Fox river—came June 18. The hearing before members of the commission had been held the preceding year. City officials as well as many townspeople had been confident of getting the grant.

The story, second only to the collapse of the circus tent as far as news value is concerned, on the offer of \$52,000 and valuable lake-shore property by two prominent Neenah philanthropists for a swimming pool, bathhouse and recreation building broke Feb. 18. The city council accepted the offer, adding \$25,000 to the amount, and requested a grant from PWA of \$53,000 for the \$140,000 project. Construction got underway Dec. 20.

A new all-time record was set in Neenah in building of new homes, 65 new dwellings having been built or started during the year.

**Grant for Paving**  
The city also got grants from the Public Works administration to pave E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal and Walnut streets.

The new \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church was erected during the year, and the \$30,000 gymnasium and second floor addition to the Neenah Boys' Brigade building was constructed.

A grant was received from PWA to build an addition to McKinley school, although requests for aid to add to the high school and Kimberly school were turned down. The council purchased property adjacent to the latter structure, indicating that in the future an addition will be erected. School building expansion resulted from a survey by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, which showed overcrowded conditions.

Records released throughout the year showed that Neenah as far as traffic was concerned is the safest place in Winnebago county. Not one traffic death occurred in the city last year; in fact, no violent deaths actually occurred in Neenah during 1938.

**Accidental Deaths**  
A few Neenah persons, however, were killed. One of them was Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer who was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 57 about three miles north of Chilton April 24. Three

others in the car were injured. Miss Geraldine Krotzke, a senior at Neenah High school, also was killed in an accident Jan. 2 while returning to Neenah from St. Ignace, Mich., and Max Neabing, 22, was killed last fall when his shotgun discharged accidentally while hunting rabbits near Zittau.

Neenah last year became the mecca for sportsmen, especially tennis players, bowlers and yachtsmen. The team events for the state bowling tournaments were held in Neenah last spring while the singles and doubles events were held in Menasha. Local sail boating enthusiasts culminated a 3-part season of Saturday and Sunday afternoon races with a banquet during which 14 trophies were presented. Two sail boat regattas were held in August, the intersectional E boat regatta in which sailors from Racine, Bay, N. J., and the mid-west competed, and the annual Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta. A. C. Gilbert was elected commodore of the Neenah Yacht club, succeeding J. H. Kimberlin, and Jack Kimberlin was re-elected commodore of the I. L. Y. A.

Top ranking amateur tennis players came to Neenah for the annual Fox River Valley tournament, and Bobby Riggs copped the championship for the second consecutive time. The first archery tournament also was held in Neenah in September. High school teams fared well, the basketball squad capped a second place tie with Menasha in the Northeastern Valley conference, and the football team recorded a good season, winning four games, losing two and tying one. In the tournament, the cage squad defeated Menasha in the opening game and then lost to Kaukauna. Neenah also was host to several track meets, and intramural sports rose to a new height. The Neenah Merchants in the Fox River Valley league also turned in a good season despite the fact that they lost their crown.

**Tennis Tournament**  
Last spring Neenah High school again was host to the state high school tennis tournament, and hundreds of boys scouts attended the Valley Council camporee June 17 to 19 at Riverside park.

During the summer industries took a minor slump with the Kimberly-Clark corporation mills reducing running schedules to four days a week, but a few months later, there was a complete reversal when a 6-day week running schedule was put into effect.

Two Neenah men gained national recognition during the year when Dr. J. M. Donovan was elected to a fellowship in the American Society of Dentists, and Norton J. Williams was named supreme president of the Equitable Reserve association.

**Quiet Elections**  
There was little interest in elections in Neenah either last spring or last fall. In the spring election two new aldermen were elected, James Anderson succeeding William Schmidt, council president who retired after 22 years as a member of the council, and John Heigl defeating George MacDonald. James H. Kimberlin and Henry Jung were elected to the school board.

In the general election last fall, the Republicans swept the Twin Cities as well as the county. James C. Fritzen, Neenah, Republican, was elected to the assembly from the second district while all other Neenah and Menasha candidates

## Tax Statements Placed in Mail

### 3,300 Bills are Forwarded To Menasha Property Owners

Menasha—Nearly 3,300 tax statements for 1939 were placed in the mail today by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, for delivery to Menasha property owners Tuesday. Collection of taxes also will start Tuesday with the treasurer's office open for collection from 9:30 in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. About 300 of the statements were mailed to persons living out of town who have property in Menasha.

Accompanying each of the statements was a form showing the division of the tax money for state, county, city and school purposes. The tax levy this year is \$459,149.60 while the tax rate is \$34 per thousand. The assessed valuation against which the taxes are levied is \$13,504,000. Installment payment of taxes has been approved by the Menasha council. The deadline for payment of personal property taxes has been extended to Jan. 31 while the deadline for real estate taxes has been set for March 1. If at least 20 per cent of the real estate tax has not been paid at that time, the tax will be declared delinquent. After 20 per cent has been paid, the rest can be paid in monthly installments of 10 per cent each.

## 2nd 10-Week Term Of Adult Classes Will Open Tuesday

Menasha—The second 10-week term of adult and vocational evening school will open next Tuesday, according to S. E. Crockett, director of the school. With the exception of steam and power plant engineering and electrical engineering, the same program will be offered as during the first semester.

New courses are being considered and will be offered if a minimum of 10 enrollments are received. There have been some requests for courses in public speaking and advanced biology. If enough enrollments are received, the courses will be organized.

Next Tuesday afternoon courses in foods, knitting and clothing will be offered. In the evening foods and clothing courses will be offered. Wednesday afternoon foods classes will be offered. In the evening there will be clothing, swimming and gymnasium work for general division, painting and plumbing code division.

Thursday evening there will be two sections in clothing, foods, advanced typing, shorthand, swimming and gymnasium work for both men and women, archery, arts and crafts, business English, machine shop, commercial law, printing, engineering, trade extension, elementary typing and drafting. Much the same classes will be offered next Monday night.

## 4 Calls Keep Menasha Fire Department Busy

Menasha—Four calls kept the Menasha fire department busy Friday afternoon and this morning. The department answered a call to the corner of Third and Racine streets Friday afternoon when an automobile caught fire. The radiator was covered with a blanket and the flames were discovered when the blanket was removed. The fire was extinguished before the department arrived.

At 6:30 Friday night a shelf over a stove at Barkers service station, 630 DePue street caught fire. The flames spread to the wall and an alarm was turned in. The fire was brought under control and the call canceled before the department started its run.

The department answered a silent call to the R. G. Whale home, 347 Naymut street, about 7:30 Friday night. A defective fire place gave the appearance of a chimney fire. At 7 o'clock this morning an overheated motor created smoke which was blown upstairs at the George Mayer building, 149 Main street. The department answered the call and there was no damage.

## Brigade Sweaters Will be Issued at Next Session Jan. 9

Neenah—Neenah Boys' Brigade sweaters will be distributed to the boys and leaders at the organization's next meeting Monday night, Jan. 9, at the Brigade building.

There will be no drills or group meetings Monday night, Jan. 9, and activities will be resumed the following Monday.

## Two Cars Damaged by Hit and Run Motorist

Menasha—Menasha police today started search for a hit and run driver who caused damage to two cars parked on Tayco street at 11 o'clock this morning. The hit and run car struck the rear of the automobile owned by Tom Graff, 120 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and drove it into the automobile owned by Clair Rasmussen, 338 Tayco street. Both cars were parked in front of the Rasmussen home. The rear tail light and rack of the Rasmussen car and the front end and headlight of the Graff car were damaged.

## Menasha Personals

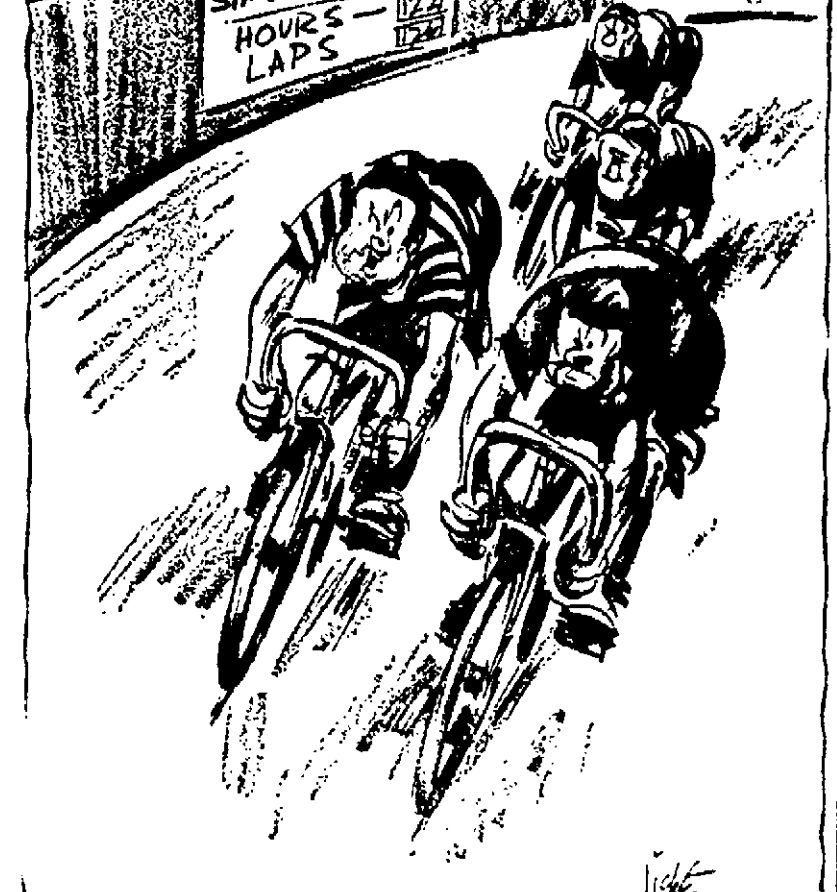
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rennert have returned to Florida where Mr. Rennert will resume his duties at the U. S. Naval Air station at Pensacola. Mrs. Rennert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pakalske, 623 Eighth street, Menasha.

for state and county offices were defeated.

Two other important events was the adoption of a bicycle licensing ordinance by the council and the Trinity Lutheran church's observance of its fiftieth anniversary.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Cap. 123 by United Friction Products, Inc.

"I understand the crowd's been so good they wanna hold us over a couple days."

## Sunday at the Churches

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Mr. Clarence E. Deakins, Director of Music, Miss Freda R. Koppin, Organist. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Church Hour Nursery. 10:50 a. m. New Years Day church service. Ten minute Organ Meditation using "Adagio" by Mendelssohn and "Largo" by Handel. Processional hymn at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon: "The Church in Retrospect and Prospect" Anthem "Come To My Heart Lord Jesus" by Ambrose. Organ Postlude "March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. 4:30 p. m. New Years open house in the church parlor given by the church officers for all members of the congregation.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** Corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D. D. Minister. Sunday School at 9:45. All departments. Morning Worship at 11:00. Student Recognition Sunday. Short talks by Wesley Schroeder, James Bailey and Marian Dettman. New Year's Message by the pastor. Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude, "Songs in the Night," Spinney Junior Anthem. "When I View the Mother," Voris. Offertory Anthem, "What of the Night, O Watchman," Thompson (Incidental solo by George Nixon). Dresden, Amen. Organ Postlude, "Cortege Nuptial," Moore. Candle Light Communion Service at 4:30. High School Epworth League Social Hour at 5:30. High School League Devotional Service at 6:30.

**NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE** corner of Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. Saturday at 10:00 p. m. Watchnight service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "World Events and 1939." Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p. m. Preaching service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "How I Know God Answers Prayers." Communion service. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "1939 and the Challenge of the Churches." Monday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "Are You a Barrier to the Coming Revival?"

**MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. The Sylvester Eve services, held in the village hall, will commence at 7:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service, the sermon topic of which will be: "A Christian Inventory in the Lord's Vineyard." The New Year's Day service, beginning at 9:30 a. m., will have the following theme: "Guided by the True Wisdom of Moses into a New Year." In conjunction with this service, Holy Communion will also be celebrated. Children's Sunday School service at 10:30 a. m.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.** N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. Pastors: F. M. Brandt and T. J. Sauer. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m., the latter with the celebration of Lord's Supper. Roland Ehke, student of theology, will preach in both services on "Why the Christian can't enter upon the New Year confidently," based on Psalm 146.

**THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.** Corner of West Lawrence and South Oneida streets. The Reverend John B. Hanna, D. D. minister. 9:30, Church School. The adult Bible classes will meet as usual. 10:30 Morning Worship. Organ: Neuhastrag—Otto Mailing—"Das alte Jahr vergangen ist." J. S. Bach. A solo by George Bernhardt. "Ring out wild bells" Gounod. Offertory: Hymn Tune Fantasy on Mendon. "Ring out the old, ring in the new" Carl McKinley. Sermon: "The Grace of Beginnings."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Appleton and Franklin streets. R. H. Spangler, Pastor. 9:45 Church School. Mrs. Harold Thurber, Suppl. 11:00 Morning Worship. Special Music. Sermon—"Run Life's Race With Patience." 4:00 Candle Light Communion Service.

**ENMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.** Corner Durkee and Franklin streets. G. H. Blum, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. John Trautman Suppl. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. This will be a New Year's service. The choir will sing an appropriate anthem. Sermon theme: "What Is Ahead For the New Year?" 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting with Howard Polzin leading the discussion.

**MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.** (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. The Nativity Season. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Our Father Who Art In Heaven." St. Matthew 6, 9. Divine Service New Year's eve at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "We All Do Fade As A Leaf." Isaiah 64, 6.

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets. D. E. Bossmer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Entering the New Year." Installation of all newly re-elected officers of the various societies.

**THE GOSPEL TEMPLE.** Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, Pastor. Bible School 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 10:45. Holy Communion Service. Sermon: "Accountability." Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Shadow of the Almighty."

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.** E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Special service New Year's Eve at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "What Is Your Life?" New Year's Day, Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Our Days Are Numbered." Installation of church officers.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST** at Seventh Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and Winnebago streets. C. D. Hasley, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m. Preaching service 2 p. m. Young Peoples service 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. New Year 1939. 8:30 English Holy Communion. First special service at 9 with sermon by the pastor, Trust in the Lord. At 10 Sunday school. Second special service at 10:35.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Kimberly, L. C. Smith Pastor. 9:30 Church School. 10:30 Communion Service. 6:30 Senior Young Peoples Society. Meeting in charge of the young people home from colleges.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.** corner Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject: "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

**A.T. SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** 10:00 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist, with Sermon by the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer. Family service for children and adults.

**Parking, Tavern Bans**  
Lifted for New Year's  
Menasha—Restrictions on all-night parking and 1 o'clock closing of taverns will be lifted tonight in Menasha, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. Both Sunday and Monday the usual restrictions will be enforced. "No drunken driving will be permitted," the chief said.

**\$1,609,840 UNDER PILLOW**  
Harrisburg, Pa.—Here's something to dream about. City Solicitor Paul G. Smith received, too late to deposit in the bank, a check covering money provided by a city water improvement bond issue. Smith took it home and cached it under his pillow for the night. The amount \$1,609,840.89.

**Dim Lights for Safety**

## Jerome Fox on Auto Journey to Mexico

Chilton—Jerome Fox left this week by automobile on a three week trip to Mexico. He was accompanied by Joseph Morrissey of Milwaukee.

A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Roland Miller, to Alois Schmidkofer and Edith Arenz, both of Chilton. A total of 140 marriage licenses have been issued, the most ever issued in this county in one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buechel entertained at their home Monday evening in honor of the birthday of the former. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Math Achter, Mrs. August Nickel, Herbert Popp and Ignatz Ditter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halbach, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halbach, and son Donald, Mrs. Ignatz Ditter and son Ernest, Raymond Ditter, Mrs. Herbert Popp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buechel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arenz and son Ervin, Math Achter Norman Karls, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theucks and daughter Julian, and August Nickel and Michael Karls.

Victor Larsen spent the holidays in Cincinnati Ohio, and Maysville, Ky. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Larsen, who spent the last month visiting her parents and other relatives in the south.

## Fruit Will be Studied At Series of Meetings

Chilton—A series of fruit meetings under the direction of Prof. Conrad L. Luehner, state fruit specialist, will be held in Calumet county during January. Talks will be illustrated with lantern slides as well as specimens of the various varieties of fruits that have been saved for the purpose.

Two meetings will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 in the morning at the Stockbridge town hall and at 1:30 in the afternoon at the St. John town hall. The following day a meeting will be held in the morning at the New Holstein town hall and in the afternoon at the Chilton city hall.

**RED TAPE**  
Des Moines, Ia.—The Nebraska power company of Omaha obtained a franchise from the Iowa commerce commission to build a power line in Pottawattamie county.

To get it the company had to: 1. File a bulky application. 2. Draw a map showing the area to be served. 3. Advise a complete report of the contemplated improvement three times.

The franchise granted is for a half-mile line to serve a single customer.

**STUDENTS GET PAID**  
Chapel Hill, N. C.—(U)—Students in the dramatic classes of Prof. Frederick H. Koch at the University of North Carolina write plays and get paid for them.

Koch, who is director of the Carolina Playmakers, has just distributed more than \$200 in royalties to members of the organization whose plays were published in "Carolina Folk Plays."

Tobacco was originally the name for a tube through which West Indian natives inhaled smoke, the plant itself being known as cohoba.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

## Criticism of Government in U. S. Is Healthy Procedure

### BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Some of our people lately have come to think that it is disloyal to the country to criticize the errors of the national administration and to wage controversies between groups within the population because this gives aid and comfort to the enemy, being loudly exploited in their press as evidence of the failure of our kind of government.

I argue that the reverse is true, that the disunity is no more than skin deep and that the Germans and Italians deceive themselves in believing that democracy is decadent because it indulges in self-criticism. In fact, this criticism, including even silly and petty fault-finding as well as sound and wise opposition, proves the vitality of the American system and helps to preserve it. And anyone who would pipe it down to make an impression in the camp of the enemy is yielding to the same idea that makes Hitler and Mussolini sacred names in the crazy countries.

If dissent and opposition were waived here in order that we might make a front, that would call for acceptance of the judgment of a very small group of officials dominated by one man who himself has indicated no desire for such responsibility, although some Americans think he has.

Mr. Roosevelt leans heavily against his opposition, but if it were suddenly withdrawn he might fall on his face, and all of us with him, and in that case the enemy would have cause for rejoicing.

I have read that anyone who has criticized the New Deal or the president has no right to resent insulting observations about the American government and the president in the press of Germany and Italy. This forgets, however, that those are not free papers but weapons, like guns, which the two head men use to toss cracks at a nation with which their countries are on nominally peaceful terms.

If Cordell Hull were to call Italy a land of gangsters that would be no more official than the same insult to this country published repeatedly in the Italian papers.

**A Free Country Is Like Family Scap**  
A free country is like a family whose members have differences of opinion and sometimes get into rousing scraps if they are at all human, in the course of which they pop off with many candid, if intemperate remarks.

Being all in the family, such utterances are privileged and usually are resented much less than the same cracks from an outsider. In fact, let an outsider repeat the same remarks that have been used only an hour before in the course of a family knockdown and the family's impulse is to close up and belt him one for luck.

If the German and Italian papers were free and called us gangsters very little attention would be paid to that. This can be proved by reference to that section of the English press which for a long time deviled the United States to serve the spite of its owner.

Americans in London were mildly stirred by this campaign, but realized that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

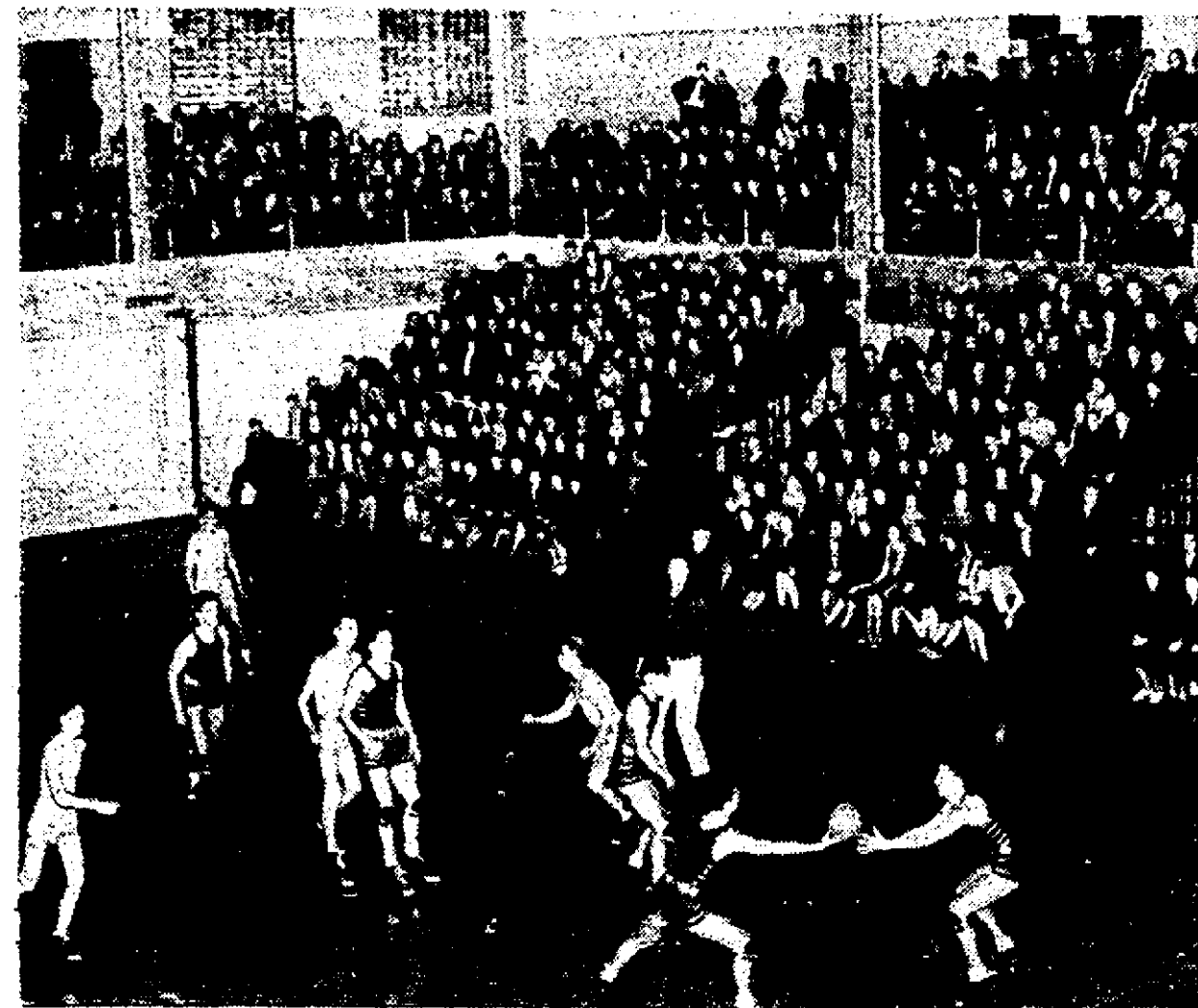
lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.

**IF RESTRAINED, FOLKS Might Ignore Folks**  
To just what extent would it be safe to go in withholding criticism of government policies and the declarations of important individuals in the privacy of the family circle? No line is drawn; so if people be-

lieve that the British government was not committed to the editorial and news policies of the baron who had a hate on for us, in this country people heard almost nothing about it. So, while a state press has its advantages to the man in control, it also has an important limitation in that it makes enemies if it oversteps.



# Highlights from Sports Pages of Year Now Closing



APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL basketball team played its first game in the new gymnasium in December with Menasha St. Mary as the opponent.



LAWRENCE COLLEGE opened four new tennis courts along this side of the river and just below the campus. The dedication match saw two students battle two members of the administrative staff. The players are above and are, left to right, Harry Jackson, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. Ralph V. Landis, and John Schmelein.



HERE'S THE PLAY that started Lawrence gridders to a win over Beloit and a clean record and a title in the Midwest conference. Jack Crawford, Lawrence end, is blocking Beloit's first punt with Mike Galgo coming up at the right. Lawrence recovered and then scored.



CLINTONVILLE BASEBALL TEAM, playing its first season in the Northern State league, won the league championship. The Truckers copped the second round title and then whipped Two Rivers in two of three games for the league crown.



JOHN FOURNESS was the new champion of Riverview Country club.



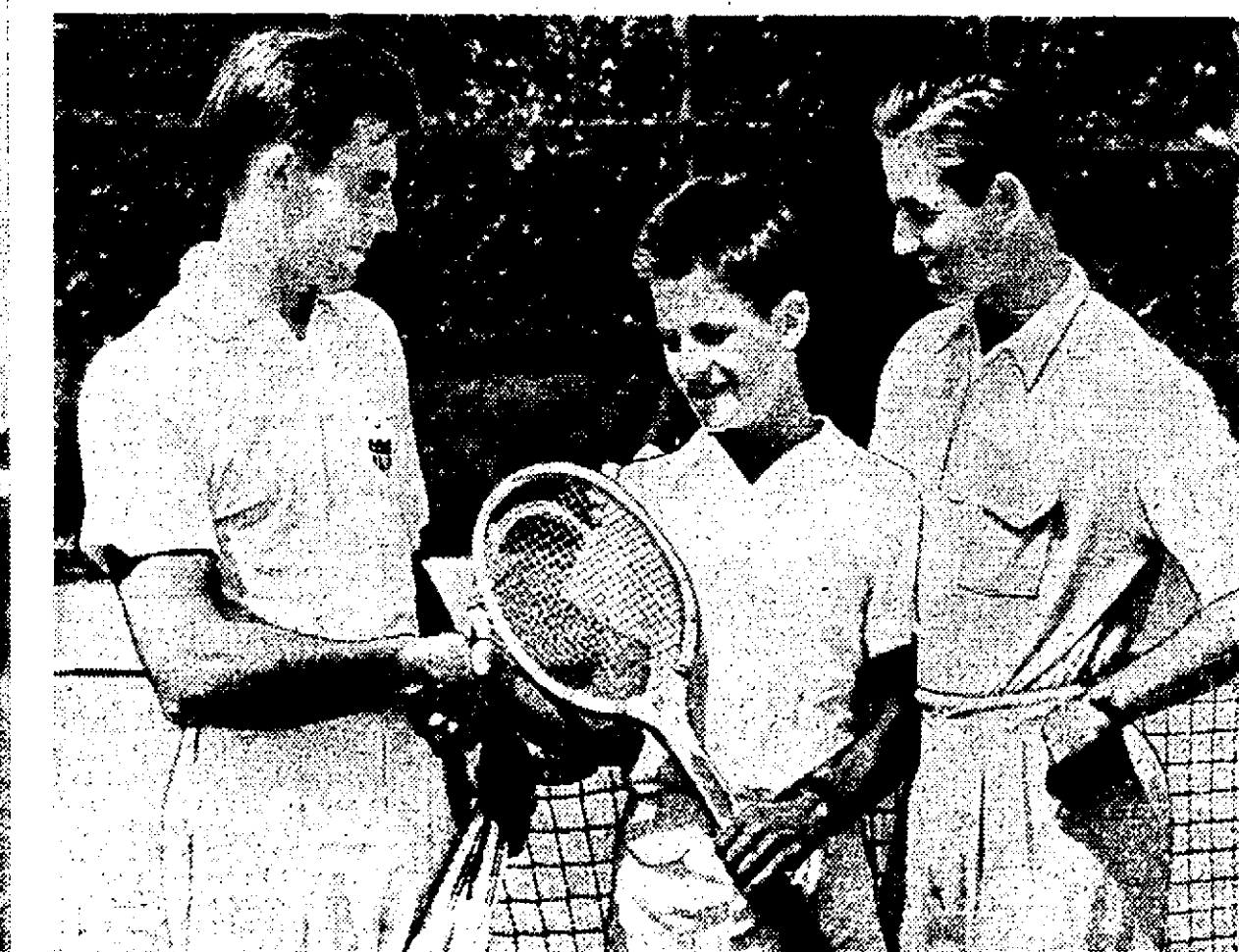
FOLLOWING THE LAWRENCE football season, a grid banquet was held at which almost 50 former Lawrence greats were present. Three of the outstanding ball carriers of all times were gotten together for the above picture. They are, left to right, Eddie Kotal, Elmer Abrahamson and Albert Novakofski.



BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB'S championship finals was a family affair. Jimmy McKenny beat Tommy for the title and above Tommy is offering his congratulations with one hand and getting ready to land a left to the jaw with his other hand and his club.



LAWRENCE COLLEGE TRACKSTERS closed the spring season with a Midwest conference championship, the first in the history of the school. The Vikes also won the state college title again. Standing behind part of the season's loot are, left to right, Coach Arthur C. Denney, Carleton Grode, J. Arthur Kapp and Sam Leete. The three tracksters figured most heavily in the season's scoring.



DOTY TENNIS CLUB of Neenah staged a great tournament at Neenah in July and above, Frankle Parker, left, and Bobby Riggs, right, are shown with a youthful Neenah lad who aspires to follow them on the courts.



KAUKAUNA HIGH football team won the title in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference as a present for Coach Paul Little who completed his tenth season. The Kaws were the sensation of the conference season and pulled several games out of the fire in the final minutes.



BOB NEELS won the individual match bowling title late in the year. He also holds the best pin marks in the city this season.



DAVE KOSLOSKI, Menasha pitching ace, zoomed to the top in local amateur circles with several no-hit, no-run games and hurled the Falcons to a second round and a league title. He will try Class D ball this spring at a Milwaukee Brewer farm.



The marathon golf craze hit the country during the year and Gordon Meiklejohn, New London, left, set a record when he plodded around 237 holes at Springvale course at New London. He is shown above with his father while on the grind.



# 130 Skiers to Ride New London Slide

Field Is Greatest Ever Gathered for a Wisconsin Meet

WILL START AT 1:30

Fredheim, Hendrickson, Zoberski Among Top Entries

BY ALVIN BRAULT

NEW LONDON—With a total of 20 Class A riders and a complete field of 130 skiers, the greatest ski jumping exhibition ever held in the state of Wisconsin is scheduled to take place at the Mosquito hill slide of the New London Ski club Monday afternoon, Jan. 2.

The entry list reads like a roster of champions and is reported the greatest gathering of skiing stars at a Wisconsin tournament sponsored by the Central United States Ski association. A Class B field of 65 top-ranking riders is balanced by a smaller entry list of Class C and Senior riders. In contrast, the New London club's first tournament five years ago was pronounced a success with only three Class A entries.

Headliners on the program are Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul, former Olympic star of 1936 and Central United States champion in 1937; Jimmie Hendrickson of Eau Claire, former Olympic team skier; Ted Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., holder of the Central United States record for the longest standing jump; Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn., acknowledged one of the outstanding long distance jumpers in the United States; Tony Osterman, Ironwood, present Class B champion of the Central United States; and Roy Blittia of the famous Flying Bickfells of Ishpeming, Mich.

Skiers of national repute will come hundreds of miles to compete. Many will attend a meet Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids. Being the only scheduled meet in the middle west on Monday, all riders are flocking to New London.

The Roy Blittia Entered

The Norge club of Chicago is sending three of its Class A stars, Gunnar Oman, Martin Wingness and George Gunderson. Cuttorm Paulson, a former Class A star, competes in the Senior division this year. From the Duluth club will be Bob Recker; from Ishpeming, William Miller and Bruno Saari, and Roy Blittia in Class B. Rockford will send Lief Ingebreten, and the Racine club will be represented by Olaf Hoyem. Class A stars from Oconomowoc - Milwaukee club will be Lawrence Maurin and Al Johnson. Late entries were Gunnar Rebe, famous rider of the Tri-Norck club; Nick Heikkila, Eino Weimer and Earl Minkin of the Cogebe Range club; Ronald Mangstad and Eugene Wilson, from Ilasca.

Class B stars who provide as thrilling jumps include Tony Osterman, present champion; Leonard Soler, St. Paul; John Zoberski, Ironwood; Roy Blittia, Ishpeming; and dozens of others who will make their first appearance at New London.

Riding for New London in Class A will be Ingvar "Ole" Arneson, winner of three of the last four meets at Mosquito hill. Jack Sullivan, New London's new Class C rider, was eliminated from competition when he suffered a broken collar bone in practice at Wisconsin Rapids this week.

Arrange Parking Space

Preparations at the hill, just one mile east of New London on County Trunk S, were completed yesterday and practice riders will be allowed until the time of the meet.

In anticipation of the greatest crowd in its experience, the New London club is making arrangements for more parking space at the foot of the mammoth hill with reserved parking at the bottom of the slide.

To make the event more interesting to spectators, a new system of scoring being inaugurated this year will be used. The results of each jump will be announced over a public address system and the standing of each rider will be immediately computed and made known as the meet progresses. Jumping form and distance determine points.

Two official judges of the Central association, Morton Sundness of Milwaukee and Les Peterson of Iowa, will handle the scoring. Merchandise prizes, which will be awarded at a 6:30 supper for skiers at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall after the meet, are on display at the Carter-Hanson studio.

Seek Accommodations

Because of the influx of ski riders Sunday, accommodations for the visitors for Sunday night are being sought in private homes. Reservations at hotels are filled. To handle the big volume of auto traffic Monday, the local police force will be assisted by Waupaca County patrolmen and a corps of citizens recruited by the ski club. Highway signs will point the way to the hill.

The meet will open officially at 1:30 and continue all afternoon. Pro-



MONTE GETS ABOUT

Monte Stratton, former Chicago White Sox ace pitcher, his spirit undimmed by the loss of his right leg in a hunting accident, stands shakily on crutches, baseball in hand, in Greenville, Texas.

**Snead Receives Coveted Award**

Slammin' Sammy Rated Outstanding Golfer Of the Year

Houston, Texas.—(AP)—The name of Slammin' Sam Snead, a former caddy, today was inscribed on a plaque destined to honor the great men of golf.

Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was given the Harry Vardon award—the second man to win the coveted prize donated by the P.G.A. in honor of the great English golfer who died two years ago.

However, the man who rated distinction as "outstanding golfer of the year" was not rating so well here in the 54-hole Houston open as the final day of play began.

Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., yesterday left the slammer far behind in a big field, completing his first round in 69—two below par. Snead missed by a half inch a five foot putt on the last hole and took a 76 which left him tied with seven others for 20th place in the \$3,000 open.

One stroke back of Dodson was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston.

**Church Leaguers to Show Monday Evening**

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary	4	0	1.000
Mt. Olive	3	1	.750
St. Theresa	3	1	.750
Congo	1	3	.250
Evangelical	1	3	.250
St. Joseph	2	2	.500
B'nai B'rith	1	3	.250

Church league cagers will play four games Monday evening at Armory G. it has been announced. The first contest will go on at 6:30 and show St. Joseph versus St. Theresa. At 7:30, B'nai B'rith and the Mt. Olive teams will show, at 8:30 Sacred Heart and the first place St. Mary teams, and at 9:30, Evangelical and Congregational.

grams carrying the names and numbers of each of the 130 riders will be distributed. Each rider will be allowed two jumps. Class C riders starting first followed by Senior, Class B and Class A contenders. Spills will be part of the thrills furnished by the less experienced Class C skiers.

**AT RAPIDS SUNDAY**

Wisconsin Rapids.—(AP)—About 150 riders are expected to compete tomorrow in the seventh annual Tri-Norse Ski club tournament on the Syracuse mound slide, 13 miles southeast of Wisconsin Rapids.

Club officials said the snow supply is plentiful, and with brisk weather expected the hill record of 121 feet, held by Sverre Fredheim of the St. Paul ski club, to be seriously challenged.

Three members of the 1936 United States Olympic ski jumping squad will compete in the Class A division—Fredheim, Jimmy Hendrickson of Eau Claire, and Walter Blittia of the University of Wisconsin hoof-

## Menasha St. Mary Loses to Ships by 22 to 14 Score

Trails 16-7 at Half: Winners Get Six Points in Final Half

MANITOWOC.—Although held to six points in the last half, Lincoln high defeated St. Mary of Menasha 22 to 14 here Friday night.

The ships played without three regulars, Schmidt, McConnell and Kneil who are on the injured and sick list. Ed Steckmesser, who has been sharing the center duties with Schmidt, went out on fouls in the second period and Ken Mueller, a guard, left the game in the same manner in the fourth quarter. St. Mary lost Pruneski on fouls.

Manitowoc piled up a 10-1 lead at the first quarter mark and made it 14-2 on the strength of four baskets by Vernon Keune before St. Mary scored its first basket, a hook shot by Pruneski midway through the second period. The half ended 16-7, the third quarter 17-10. Keune's fifth basket and a rebound by Roy Steckmesser made it 22-10.

It was a wild game with 29 fouls called. There was much bad passing and scrambling. St. Mary had luck at the free throw line, missing 12 out of 19 while the Ships made 6 out of 16.

The box score:

	G	FT	P
Manitowoc—22			
Morris, f.	0	3	3
Kelly, f.	0	0	0
McDonnell, f.	1	0	2
Tadych, f.	0	1	0
E. Steckmesser, c.	1	0	1
R. Steckmesser, c.	1	0	1
Muehler, g.	1	0	1
Knaue, g.	0	0	0
Keune, g.	5	1	1
Manthey, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	15
St. Mary's—15			
Resch, f.	0	0	3
Lauw, f.	1	1	1
Will, f.	0	0	0
Schuler, c.	0	0	0
Pruneski, c.	2	2	4
Johnson, c.	0	0	1
Coenen, g.	1	2	2
Griesbach, g.	0	1	6
Rickard, g.	0	1	1
Ronnek, f.	0	0	0
Coopman, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	13

**Green Bay East Loses to Shawano**

Free Throws Decide Outcome: Reed Again Stars for Indians

Shawano.—The Red Devils of East High again fell before the onslaught of the Shawano Indians here Thursday night, by a score of 31 to 25. It was the second Shawano victory over East this season, and the sixth consecutive win on an unmarred record for the last year's state class B champions.

Although the two teams scored ten field goals each, the foul and free throw columns provided the margin of victory. The Indians counted 11 of their 18 gift shots, on 16 East fouls, while the Red Devils could score only five of their 13 tries on ten Shawano personals.

The speed and dexterity of Billy Reed and the height of the three Shawano forwards under the basket neutralized the accuracy of the visitors, particularly Josephs and Olson, at the middle distance. Billy Reed added 13 points to his rapidly growing total, five of them on free throws. The curly-haired Shawano sophomore provided most of the flooding of East defensive zones responsible for Shawano shots close in, and the Red Devils, guarding him at times too closely, fouled him six times through the game.

The box score:

	G	FT	P
Shawano—31			
Cooper, f.	1	0	2
Gotschalk, f.	3	3	0
Schwartz, c.	1	1	2
Rosenow, g.	1	2	3
Reed, c.	4	5	3
Zeuske, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	10
East High—25			
Mancheski, f.	2	0	1
Olson, f.	4	1	2
Wallenfang, f.	1	0	1
Kerin, f.	1	0	1
Gerhardt, c.	2	1	2
Walters, c.	0	0	1
Olinier, c.	2	0	2
Forst, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	16

**Blue Streak Sextet Battles Oshkosh at Jones Park Sunday**

Pond Blue Streak hockey team is slated to meet Oshkosh here Sunday afternoon at the Jones park rink in a non-league game. The teams clashed last week at Oshkosh with the Indians winners by a heavy score. Appleton hopes to be in better shape this trip and at least keep the score down. The game will start at 2:30.

**PRO BASKETBALL SCORE**

Akron, O.—Akron Goodyears 43, Hammond 33.

Minneapolis.—Henry Schaft, 152, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Phagan, 152, Chicago (6).

## Lawrence College's Midwest Titles in Track, Football Highlights of 1938 Sports Season

LAWRENCE college's two Midwest conference championships in track and football were the highlights of the Appleton sports year which closes at midnight tonight. In the area surrounding Appleton, Clintonville's title in the Northern State Baseball league, Kimberly high's titles in Little Nine conference track and basketball and Tri-county football, and the A.A. team's state amateur crown, and Kaukauna's grid title in the Western division of the Northwestern conference, were outstanding. Also, Menasha Falcons' victory in the Northern Valley league behind the hurrying of Dave Kosloski.

Lawrence college's victory in Midwest track was a planned affair, but the football victory was a pleasant surprise. The Vike tracksters had been coming along for several seasons and when 1938 practices opened and the squad continued to pile up intercollegiate wins, it was rather obvious that the state college title and the Midwest title also would be forthcoming.

**Vikes Get New Coach**

The Midwest meet was held at Whiting field here and when the Vikes, led by Sam Leete, J. A. Kapp and Tut Grode, annexed the honor, it was the first time in Lawrence's history. Coach Arthur C. Denney handled the squad.

Lawrence got a new football coach, Bernie Heselton, Milwaukee, early in the year and he took over for part of spring practice. A large squad greeted him and the outlook was good. But during the summer things happened to his prospects and in the fall the Vikes were only a handful of players.

But Heselton kept driving away and when the opening game with Northwestern was a victory, and then Coe was upset, the season already was a success. Week after week the Vikes crashed through although playing with only 15 regulars. Homecoming was a disappointment because the Vikes had several key men injured and Carroll won the verdict. But then came a win over Ripon and when

Beloit was defeated at Beloit, the Midwest championship belonged to the Vikes.

Like the track title, it was the first undisputed Midwest grid title for Lawrence. The 1922 football team tied for the Midwest bunting. Going back to January of 1938, bowling was having another bigger year than ever, and alleys were almost continually in use.

New London had another successful ski meet and planned for a second but the weather ruined it of Dave Kosloski.

Appleton High school basketball team was in the thick of the Valley conference pennant race for a while but on the home stretch failed to keep pace and finished out of the money for the first time in years. The Y.M.C.A. had a boys league and a city league

with the Fox River Paper company team the champion of the latter circuit.

A county basketball league had a fair amount of success with Little Chute Legion the titlist. Kimberly won the valley and state amateur cage titles, the latter at Hartford. The Kimberly High school team won the district Class C title and the Eastern division title in the Little Nine. Hortonville was Western division titlist in the Little Nine. New London took honors in the Kaukauna district Class B tournament. Lawrence college basketball team had only a fair season.

Marion annexed the state Class C cage crown after winning the Central Wisconsin title for the fourth straight year. The northern village practically closed shop to go to Madison for the final days of the meet and then returned home to paint the town red in celebration of the victory. In Catholic conference play St. Mary of Menasha won honors and also capped at the St. Norbert high school tourney. St. Joseph, Appleton, won the Catholic boys conference title but St. Mary, Appleton, won the diocese grade school tournament.

Hockey was retarded considerably by lack of freezing weather. About the time a match was scheduled, the weather man would send warm breezes and the rink would vanish. A skating tournament was held under sponsorship of the WPA.

Late April saw the second annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's party, the attendance being the largest in the two years and the prizes the most valuable.

**Two Join Ball League**

Spring brought organization of the Northern State Baseball league with eight teams, including Seymour and Clintonville as additions. In track, Appleton High school didn't do so well but Kimberly won the Little Nine bunting and Waupaca the Central Wisconsin title.

The month of July saw Kaukauna battling Two Rivers for the

## Shoe Rebuilders Gain Tie for 1st In Merchant Loop

Bob Deuster and Milo Schneider Share Individual Honors

**MERCHANT LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Johnson Hatters	31	17
Johnson Shoe Rebuilders	31	17
Chester Cab	28	17
Hooks and Tony	29	19
Miller High Life	28	20
Weyenberg Dairy	27	21
Weyenberg Reheis	24	24
Leath, Turner, Co.	24	24
AK's	21	25
Schuessler Weather Strips	21	25
Sternis Trans.	22	25
Clark's Cleaners	21	27
Wis. Dist. Co.	20	28
Brands' V-S's	18	27
Sinclair Oils	18	30
Unmuth Drug	14	34

Steenis (1) 928 912 887-2817  
Tony (2) 906 956 917-2779  
Schuessler (1) 922 943-2770  
Doyle (2) 918 921 955-2794  
Shoes (2) 960 1034 923-2986  
Sinclair (0) 927 971 881-2789  
Leath (2) 968 946 954-2866  
Reheis (1) 853 926 975-2754  
Dis. Co. (2) 917 1000 957-2804  
Drugs (1) 922 966 921-2814  
Hatters (2) 1019 917 1033-2969  
High Life (1) 903 923 923-2788  
A's (2) 1001 1076 914-2991  
Clark's (1) 996 970 941-2937

Bob Deuster and Milo Schneider each dazzled games of 246 and Schneider wound up with a 648 triple to divide individual honors during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. A's Tavern keglers registered top team marks of 1,076 and 2,991.

Johnson Shoe Rebuilders climbed into a tie for first place as they downed Sinclair Oils in three straight games. Bob Deuster paced the winners when he walloped games of 217 and 246 for a 637 count.

Miller High Life elbowed Johnson Hatters in the first place knot when they took one game from the Hatters. Dr. Kolb collected a 609 series and Wally Roblee grooved a 239 single for the victorious Hatters.

**Manawa Beats Shiocton In Bi-County Cage Tilt**

Manawa.—Manawa city cagers won their fourth Bi-County league game when they defeated Shiocton by a 34 to 17 count. Glocke and D. Nolan led the winners with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Manawa tied at the end of the first three periods by the following margins: 3 to 0, 12 to 5 and 20 to 10.

The box score:

	G	FT	P
Manawa—34			
D. Nolan	5	0	1
E. Donnell	3	0	2
Glocke	5	1	1
Deckert	1	0	0
Hunrich	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0
Ferg	1	1	1
Totals	16	2	6
Shiocton—17			
D. Johnson	2	0	4
Van Stratton	4	1	1
Wittich	0	1	0
R. Johnson	1	0	0
Shepard	0	0	0
Palmer	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	6

Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, stopped Johnny Rossi, Worcester, (10).

## Indiana Winner In Close Battle

Whips Western Reserve: Meets Michigan State This Evening

Chicago.—(AP)—Hoping to wind up the old year victoriously, undefeated Indiana and revenge-seeking Northwestern engage top-ranking basketball teams tonight.

The Wildcats entertain Notre Dame at Evanston in an effort to even matters with the Irish cagers who gave them a 48-30 shellacking about a week ago. Northwestern has not won a game since trimming Carleton Dec. 7, dropping three inter-sectional decisions and the Irish game.

Indiana, victor in six games including last night's 45-38 win over Western Reserve, invades Michigan State tonight for the Hoosiers' final contest before opening the Big Ten title race a week hence.

A third conference team is booked for tonight, Iowa playing St. Louis at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes have won three of five games this season.

Western Reserve gave Indiana a terrific fight last night, holding coach branch McCracken's five to 13 points in the first half.

Michigan also started slow in its game last night, defeating Butler 40 to 31 after trailing at the half. Butler held a 15-14 margin at intermission and ran this to a 24-16 lead early in the second half.

The Wolves rallied brilliantly, went ahead with eight minutes to play and nursed their lead thereafter. The victory was Michigan's sixth in as many starts.

In the only other game last night, Ohio State succumbed to California 45 to 42.

**Tony Canzoneri in Win Over Eddie Zivie**

New York.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri's comeback slate was as clean as a new calendar today.

In order to start his new quest for gold and glory properly, old Tony climbed into the Hippodrome ring last night and punched Eddie Zivie determinedly for 10 rounds and a decision.

Two months ago when Canzoneri came out of retirement, this same willowy welterweight member of a famous Pittsburgh fighting family was chosen for the first hurdle and Tony tripped in a ten-rounder at Scranton, Pa. Now he's erased the score.

# Wausau Bows To Appleton

Terror Reserves In Overtime Win

Defeat Kimberly High. 24 to 23; Regular Period Ends 20-20

Appleton High school reserve cagers were forced to battle an overtime to defeat Kimberly High school five here last night, 24 to 23. The game was the preliminary to the Appleton-Wausau game.

Appleton held a 4 to 3 lead at the quarter and a 10 to 7 margin at the half. In the third period it was 13 to 13 but the fourth quarter saw Kimberly step out and score seven points while Appleton was getting five. The regulation period ended 20-20. In the overtime, Appleton counted four points and Kimberly three and Appleton copped.

Powers again led Terror scorers with nine points while Lathrop got six. Van Dyke had eight points for Kimberly and Vanden Boogaard six.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Appleton—24			
Lathrop, f.	3	0	2
Kessler, f.	0	1	0
Kiefoth, f.	1	0	1
Rollins, c.	1	1	4
Reader, c.	1	0	0
Powers, g.	3	3	0
Cooper, g.	0	1	3
Totals	9	6	10
Kimberly—23			
Van Dyke, f.	3	2	3
Williams, f.	0	0	0
Weyenberg, f.	0	0	1
Van Cuyk, f.	0	0	0
Flieweger, c.	2	1	2
Langenberg, c.	2	0	0
Vanden Boogaard, g.	2	2	2
La Berge, g.	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	9

**Little Chute Girls in Win Over Kaukauna '5'**

Kimberly.—Little Chute Legion girls defeated C.Y.O. cagers of Kaukauna, 25 to 19, last night at the clubhouse in the only contest play.

The Savoy HotTentols, who were scheduled to show against the Papermaker champs was called off because of word received by the athletic association management that the colored squad was delayed near Chicago en route to Kimberly.

In the girls' contest, A. Baury of the winners was easily the star for her mates with four ringers, making three in the third period to keep her team in the lead. G. Van Dyke of Kaukauna was the ace shot for the C.Y.O. with five buckets and a free throw.

**Legion—25**

	FG	FT	PF
E. Vandenbent, f.	4	0	0
A. Baury, f.	4	0	3
D. Grinn, c.	2	0	4
A. Kroner, g.	0	1	3
A. Heesacker, g.	0	1	3
Totals	12	1	10
C. Y. O.—19			
Giordana, f.	0	0	1
Marjorie Pein, f.	0	0	1
Alice Thompson, c.	2	0	0
Gonvieve Van Dyke, g.	5	1	1
Wagnitz, g.	1	0	0
Anna Mae Nyles, g.	0	1	1
Lillian Vils, g.	0	1	0
Totals	8	3	4

**Seeded Netters Reach Semifinals of Tourney**

New York.—(AP)—Proving the contention that tennis follows form more closely than any other sport, semifinals of the national junior four tournament today included the four players who were seeded first, second, third and fifth.

Fourth-ranked Bill McGee of New Orleans was eliminated yesterday by Bill Gillespie of Atlanta seeded fifth.

Defending Champion Joe Fishbach of New York lost but one game in trouncing Nat Goldstein of Brooklyn. Fishbach will play Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, rated third, in today's feature, while Gillespie's foe today was Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, seeded No. 2.

The boys' doubles championship was won yesterday by Gardner and James Evert of Chicago. Each also reached the semifinals of the boys' singles along with Vic Sena of Philadelphia and Irving Dorfman of New York.

Fraser Paces Terrors to 28-23 Victory With 13 Points

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

IN a game marked by rather close defensive play, Appleton High school cagers defeated Wausau here last night, 28 to 23. Wausau competes in the Wisconsin River Valley conference and last year won the state Class A championship at Madison.

A fair sized crowd, which bristled with former high school students here for the holidays, saw the game but had little to get excited about. There wasn't the keen rivalry between the teams that characterized Fox Valley conference games—especially the game at Fond du Lac and the Sheboygan North game here.

Allen Fraser again led the Terror scorers getting five field goals and three gift shots. Warren Buesing came up with two baskets but he missed not less than three hundred and thirty-six shots—or so it seemed. He was in position to let go every few seconds but the ball wasn't on speaking terms with the hoop.

Wausau split up scoring honors with four members of the squad getting two baskets each. The teams garnered the same number of field goals, ten, but Appleton got eight free throws on nine Wausau fouls while Wausau got three free throws on five Terror fouls. Both squads handled the ball well.

Three minutes of sparring passed before the contestants broke into a scoring rash. Wausau counted first and a minute later Bailey got a goal for Appleton. Just before the period ended Werner was fouled while shooting and got a goal and a free throw which gave Appleton a 7 to 4 lead at the quarter.

In the second quarter, Wausau took over the lead on a pair of baskets. Werner's free throw for Appleton tied the score at 8-all and a free throw by Morris and goal by Buesing put the Terrors ahead, 11 to 10. Two field goals by Wausau against one by Appleton gave Wausau a 14 to 13 lead at the half.

Appleton clicked during the third stanza and when Fraser got two baskets, Morris one and Buesing a free throw against two baskets by Wausau, Appleton led 20 to 18 and then 20 to 18 at the end of the period.

Wausau got a free throw as the fourth quarter opened but when Fraser counted three out of four gift shots on successive fouls, Appleton led 23 to 19. With five minutes gone, however, Wausau tied the score at 22-all. Then Appleton called time to talk things over and went back to win on two baskets by Fraser and a free throw by Morris.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Appleton—28			
Werner, f.	1	2	0
Burton, f.	0	0	2
Fraser, f.	5	3	1
Buesing, c.	2	1	0
Morris, g.	1	2	0
DeLeest, g.	0	0	0
Bailey, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	5
Wausau			



**THE NEBBES** Happy New Year By SOL HESS

I WATE TO GIVE THIS GUY MAX THE OPPORTUNITY TO DRAG ABOUT US SPENDING NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH HIM BUT ANYTHING IS BETTER THAN AN EVENING WITH YOUR BROTHER ERNIE

THIS IS NOT SO BAD

OH, SO HERE YOU ARE! I THOUGHT THAT STORY OF RUDY'S ABOUT GOING TO LELAND WAS FISHY! MOVE OVER—YOU'VE GOT COMPANY!

WE CHANGED OUR MINDS—I GUESS WE CAN DO THAT WITH-OUT TAKING YOU INTO CONSULTATION!

CHEER UP! YOU'RE IN THE MIST OF YOUR LOVED ONES! THERE COULDN'T BE A FINER SETTING FOR A WONDERFUL NEW YEAR!

THERE'S JUST ONE BRIGHT THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR. WE WON'T BE HERE FOREVER, AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT I HOPE IN THE MEANTIME, PITY ME, EVERYBODY!

**TILLIE THE TOILER** Andy Gets a Break By WESTOVER

GREAT SCOTT! THE PLACE HAS BEEN ROBBED

WHY DON'T SOMEBODY TELL ME THESE THINGS?

WHY TELL YOU MR SIMPKINS WHEN YOU CAN READ IT ALL IN THE MORNING PAPER?

YES, AND THERE'S A PICTURE TOO

WHAT'S THIS?... JITTERBUG HAS FALLING-OUT WITH DRESS MODEL WHILE DANCING IN SIMPKINS' SHOW-WINDOW. SO THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED

SAY THIS IS GREAT STUFF MAC, THINK OF ALL THE FREE ADVERTISING WE'RE GETTING JUST FOR A BROKEN WINDOW GLASS... I'LL HAVE TO GIVE THAT JITTERBUG A POSITION

THAT'S WONDERFUL, MR. SIMPKINS

**THE LONE RANGER** The Lone Ranger on the Right Track By ED KRESSY

REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH THE OUTLAW'S DEMANDS, MIKE IS FORCED TO STAND BY WHILE BETTY IS TIED TO THE TRACKS

START 'ER UP, BOYS!!

STOP! WAIT! I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY!!

WAL! MIKE HAD HIS CHANCE!! HERE WE GO!!

TOOT TOOT!

WHEN FROM HIS HIDING-PLACE ON THE WATER-TOWER...

WE'VE GOT TO STOP THIS TRAIN!

WILL THE LONE RANGER STOP THE TRAIN IN TIME TO SAVE BETTY?

**THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE** Evolutions Not Good For the Constitution

THE MORE YA DRINKS FROM A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, THE YOUNGER YA B'COMES?

YES

ARE YOU THIRSTY? WHO, ME?

YES, YOU NO!

**BLONDIE** He's Got His Headache Powders, Too! By CHIC YOUNG

LET'S SEE WE NEEDED SOME LITTLE THING FROM THE DRUGSTORE—WHAT WAS IT?

THERE'S A PHONE—YOU CAN CALL YOUR WIFE

I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT IT WAS, DAGWOOD

OH, SHOOT... I'M AT THE DRUGSTORE NOW

OH, THEN YOU CAN BRING ME SOME BORIC ACID, A LIPSTICK, A NEW TOOTH-BRUSH, A JAR OF COLD CREAM—AND LET'S SEE—OH, YEH...

IT WAS MY OWN FAULT

**DICKIE DARE** What About Blondes? By COULTON WAUGH

AS THE PLANE LEVELS OFF MOMENTARILY, CHEETA HAS MANAGED TO CAST OFF DR BRANETT'S ARM LASHINGS

HELP ME WITH THE LEGS MY HANDS ARE ALMOST PARALYZED! HURRY!

TOO LATE—THE TWO ARE THROWN APART, AS THE PLANE DIVES ONCE MORE

HELLO! HERE'S THE EARTH AT LAST. THE PLANE SEEMS DOOMED TO CRASH ON AN ENORMOUS TREE

A TREE IN FULL LEAF! THERE WE COME A LONG WAY SINCE TAKING OFF FROM GREENLAND!

**DIXIE DUGAN** Down to Earth! By STREIBEL and McEVOY

WOW! CAN YOU! THE ORIGINAL FILL OUT A TWEED!

WELL—HERE I AM! ALL DRESSED UP AND NOTHING TO DO!

I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO! WE CAN TELL FORTUNES FOR THE COMING YEAR JUST FOR FUN!

HEMM—A DARK COMING GIRL IS HAIRING INTO YOUR LIFE

I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

DOESN'T IT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BLONDES??

**JOE PALOOKA** Regrets ??? By HAM FISHER

HELLO MR. STARK, I'M CALLING FOR MR. WALSH.

MR. WALSH PRIVATE

OH YEAH, DOES HE WANT TO GIVE ME A SCOOP ON HIS CONFESSION THAT HE SOLD THE TITLE?

MR. STAHLMAN—MR. PALOOKA AND MR. WALSH WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME TO THE OPENING AS THEIR GUEST.

ER--AH--HEM--SORRY--YOUNG LADY--I'M BUSY

YES THIS IS MR. TEMPLE--UH--BUT AN--I HAVE ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.

---AND MR. DAN MAHONEY SAYS HE'LL BE IN FLORIDA, NOT ONE OF THEM COULD COME.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** Saturday Talk

As the old year comes near its end, it may be a good idea to ask ourselves questions, such as these:

"Are we better off than when the year started? Have the Happy New Year wishes of our friends last January come true for us? What did we gain of a really worth-while sort during 1938?"

One thing we all should have gained is greater knowledge. With its thousands of public libraries, museums and schools, the world is a place where we can add to our knowledge easily.

After looking backward, we can look forward. How can we make our minds richer by adding to the things we know? Can we make better use of the knowledge we gain?

Life is largely a question of how to use time. All of us have 365 days in a year, and all of us can take time for good reading as well as for work and play.

Think of the treasures in the world of books! People of long ago did not have such good fortune. The Greeks and Romans had hand-written books, but they were costly and not easy for everyday people to obtain. There were no printing-presses in those days to produce the millions of volumes which are on sale at book stores now, or on library shelves, waiting to be given out.

Not only do we have cheaper books than the Greeks and Romans—we also have better books. People of today can know far more than those who lived in ancient times. Through the centuries, scholars and men of science have built up a treasure house of knowledge for us.

Going back into history, we may read the works of Aristotle, the Greek, and Pliny, the Roman. It is interesting to learn what they knew, and what they supposed they knew but were in error about.

Of course I am making plans for our column during the New Year. Next week we shall have something about Tunis, or Tunisia, a part of Africa which has been mentioned in news dispatches from Europe during recent weeks.

Later in the year we shall have stories on other foreign lands, also about famous men and women, and great discoveries in science.

Do you keep a scrapbook of the Corner stories, and do you belong to the Scrapbook club? I am always glad when readers join the club. New Year's time is a good time to join. There is no charge for it, but each reader who wants to be a member is expected to send a stamped envelope addressed to himself. This envelope is to be used in sending back a 1939 membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook of your own, and a small, printed cover design which you may place on the cover of the scrapbook you buy or make.

**A NEW YEAR IS BORN**

Happy NEW YEAR

Another year has passed by and it is again a pleasure for all of us to say—

Every member in our organization joins in hoping that 1939 will turn out to be a glorious adventure in living with health and prosperity to all.

**WICHMANN Furniture Company**

**Uncle Ray** (Copyright, 1938)

Use this coupon to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. To Uncle Ray, Care of Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....

Street or R.F.D. ....

City .....

State or Province .....

**Radio Highlights**

Some of the best popular tunes of the last few years will be featured at 8.30 tonight on the Saturday Night Serenade program over WBBM.

The three major broadcasting systems will feature dance music by some of the best bands in the business beginning at 9.45 tonight. New year's celebrations from New York to San Francisco will be broadcast at 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock, 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock.

5.59 p. m.—Big Ben Chimes from London, WLW, WENR.

7.00 p. m.—Tommy Tiggs and Betty Lou, WTMJ, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM. Swing in the New Year, WGN.

7.30 p. m.—Professor with Bob Traut, WBBM. Fred Waring's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8.00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW. Men Against Death, WTAQ. Vox Pop, WMAQ. Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8.30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. Hall of Fun, WMAQ.

8.45 p. m.—Deep River Boys, WLW.

9.00 p. m.—Hit Parade, Buddy Clark, WTAQ, WCCO, WBBM. Arthur Rodzinski, WMAQ.

9.45 p. m.—New Year's Dancing Party, WCCO, WBBM.

**Sunday**

3.30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WISN, WCFI.

5.00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

1.00 p. m.—Magic Key (Two hour salute to 1939) WTMJ.

5.00 p. m.—Silver Theatre, WBBM, WCCO.

5.30 p. m.—Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

6.00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7.00 p. m.—Charley McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8.00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

**Monday**

4.00 p. m.—Rose Bowl, football, WMAQ.

7.00 p. m.—Al Pearce, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7.30 p. m.—Model Minstrels, WBBM, WCCO.

**ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life** By BECK

THAT MEANS A NEW LICENSE, AND THE OLDER I GET THE MORE THE BOSS HATES TO KICK THROUGH FOR IT. AND I CAN OUTRUN THOSE DOGCATCHERS LIKE I USED TO.

THIS IS NEW YEAR'S EVE. YOU OUGHT TO BE LOOKING HAPPY

**ROOM and BOARD** By GENE AHERN

\$2100!

AND THAT INDIAN CHIEF INSISTED ON ME TAKING IT!

NOAH'S BEARD: THIS IS AS FANTASTIC AS A DREAM!

I DIDN'T MAKE A PLAY FOR ANY OF HIS MONEY—NO, BY JOVE—HE GAVE IT TO ME OF HIS OWN ACCORD! —BUT IF THE MADAM LEARNS OF THIS, SHE'LL RAISE HOB AND MAKE ME GIVE IT BACK TO HIM!

\$2100!—ANY WORD—SPENDING A DOLLAR A DAY—WELL, I CAN WALLOW IN LUXURY FOR YEARS!

WELL BE SECRETLY RICH FOR ABOUT 48 HOURS.

**PACKAGED POCAHONTAS**

IT'S CLEAN IT'S HOT IT'S HANDY IT'S ECONOMICAL

**SAVE MONEY!**

Drive out and pick up your own packages at our yards.

**VAN DYCK COAL CO.**

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900







